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The Paducah Sun.

THE SUN HAS THE LARGEST KNOWN CIRCULATION IN PADUCAH.
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VOI. XVI. NO. 274.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

BALTIC FLEET SENT FROM FRIENDLY PORT

Was Not Allowed to Coal by Russia's Ally, France.

It is Now Believed No Decisive Battle May be Looked for Before Spring.

MORE BELATED NEWS OF RECENT FIGHTING

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Although the Baltic fleet received an enthusiastic greeting on its arrival at Dakar, French Africa, the governor of the province soon after informed Admiral Rodjensky that he must leave, as a dispatch from Paris forbade his coaling in French territorial waters. The fact that the Russians had to go outside the port of an ally, caused much comment here.

Confers With Alexieff.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—The czar this morning granted an audience to Viceroy Alexieff, who has just returned from the seat of war.

Cold is Intense.

Rome, Nov. 15.—The Mukden correspondent of the Italian Militaire reports that the cold at the front is something terrible. This fact, however, adverse on its face, is acting as an aid to the Japanese in that it provides for them a ready means to advance. The Japanese mobilization, he says, continues.

Shots Exchanged.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—A dispatch from Mukden states, that an exchange of shots between the artillery of the opposing armies continued throughout Sunday along the Rukhe river, both sides trying to prevent the enemy from completing fortifications.

Eager to Make Loan.

London, Nov. 15.—The new Japanese loan bids closed at noon. At that time the loan was nine times over subscribed.

The Hull Inquiry.

Hull, Nov. 15.—The board of trade inquiry into the North Sea outrage opened here today before Admiral Bridge.

Decisive Battle Delayed.

Hertin, Nov. 15.—The Tageblatt's military correspondent in a dispatch from Mukden the 14th says:

"A decisive battle is improbable before spring. The Japanese will not attack until several weeks after the fall of Port Arthur and the Russians are awaiting such an overwhelming superiority in numbers as to leave the question of victory beyond a doubt. Russians are constantly receiving reinforcements and troops are in good spirits and excellent health. Even the outposts are well sheltered against the cold."

Fights Between Patrols.

1. Kuropatkin's Headquarters, via Mukden Sunday, Nov. 15.—Frequent fights between opposing patrols occurred the 13th. Russians, with heavy howitzer and six inch gun batteries, shell the Japanese trenches and give working parties little respite. Large numbers of Russian officers are arriving at the front to replace those who have fallen. The Russian army is realizing more fully day by day the enormous task involved in driving back the Japanese. Troops are now better fed than at any previous period and the roads are in good condition, enabling reinforcements to leave trains at stations higher up the line and march to Mukden, thus relieving the pressure on the railroad.

Japs Lost 1,000.

Headquarters Third Japanese army before Port Arthur, Nov. 4, via Fusan, Nov. 15.—By a general attack on the eastern fortified ridge Oct. 30, the Japanese gained the moats of the principal forts assailed. These were wider, deeper and stronger than had been supposed, and were defended by caponieries of galleries running north of the Keewan forts. The gal-

leries were captured after desperate fighting under ground.

Russians still hold parts of the moats, but Japanese are engaged in sapping to dislodge them, after which the capture of the forts should be easy.

Casualties on Japanese side in this engagement, 1,000.

Japs Driven Back.

Headquarters Japanese Third Army before Port Arthur (undated) via Fusan, Nov. 15.—Casualties in the attack of the Japanese on the eastern fortified ridge Oct. 30, were 1,500. It was an unsuccessful assault. The powerful east Keewan fort was gained but Russians were reinforced and drove the Japanese down to the foot of the hill. The Japanese are now sapping toward the crest of the hill. The capture of this fort would give the Japanese the key to the eastern fortified range, as artillery mounted there would dominate the forts in front of the ridge and enable the Japanese to place infantry in position to sweep the ridge.

Russians Repulsed.

Kuroki's Headquarters, Nov. 15.—Via Fusan—Russian cavalry Sunday attacked Japanese in the neighborhood of Lilitun. Russians were so severely repulsed that at dusk they were still gathering up their dead and wounded.

Squadron Causes Fear.

London, Nov. 15.—Judging from Tokio dispatches and statements by Japanese here, the question of the Russian second Pacific squadron is giving rise to some uneasiness in Japan. This possibly is the outcome of continued absence of news of progress of the siege of Port Arthur. An article in the Post from Japanese sources comments strongly upon alleged breaches of neutrality on the part of France and Germany in giving the squadron coaling facilities, and also contends it will be utterly at variance with the Suez canal regulations for the ships to be permitted to take sufficient coal and provisions at Port Said to carry them to the nearest port. The article suggests Great Britain will interfere to prevent the granting of such facilities.

The Pacific Squadron.

Tokio, Nov. 15.—The emperor presided at an extended conference of the military and navy staff yesterday. While the proceedings were secret, it is understood plans were discussed for dealing with the Russian second Pacific squadron when it arrives in the far east.

General Seriously Ill.

Chefoo, Nov. 15.—Is reported from a Japanese source that General Nogai, who is conducting the siege of Port Arthur, is seriously ill.

Is Officially Deceased.

Tokio, Nov. 15.—The report that Gen. Kuroki was killed is officially denied.

DIED OF COLD.

Boy Exhausted While Ensnaring Rabbits With Companions.

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 15.—The eight-year-old son of County Clerk William Smith of Eagle River died of cold and exhaustion while ensnaring rabbits near Lake Shore yesterday. The dead boy was with several other boys when his strength began to give out. They left him in care of his little brother and hastened to town for assistance. When rescuers arrived they found one brother gnawing the dead body of the other.

A LIFE SENTENCE AND FIFTY YEARS

This is What Illinois Murderer Got.

Small-pox Appears at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Two Killed in a Run-away.

RESULT OF OBSCENE LETTER

East St. Louis, Nov. 15.—Louis Kane was sentenced to the penitentiary for life on the charge of killing Robert Nelson, of Chicago. Immediately afterward he was sentenced to fifty years additional on his plea of guilty to the charge of killing George Green.

Smallpox at Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15.—Seven cases of smallpox have been discovered among the students of the university of Michigan. Six are in the engineering and one in the law department. The gymnasium has been closed but classes have not been interrupted. All students are being vaccinated and examined for symptoms.

Three Instead of Two Coffins.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15.—John Hurst and wife, of Mayton, Wis., were accidentally killed in a runaway accident while driving to Chilton to purchase a coffin for James Raleigh, who was burned to death in a fire on Saturday. Mrs. Hurst was impaled on a picket fence and her husband was thrown to the ground with such violence that death followed in a few hours.

Insulted the President.

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 15.—The federal grand jury has indicted Edward H. Dohelheimer for mailing obscene letters to President Roosevelt and James J. Hill.

GEN. LEW WALLACE CLAIMS TO BE ALIVE

Objects to Being Reported in Dying Condition.

Twelve Negroes Killed in Alabama by Ice Cream at a Church Rally.

LABOR LEADER CONVICTED

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 15.—Gen. Lew Wallace is much annoyed by the reports that he is critically ill. Telegrams of inquiry have been pouring in at his home for the last two days and to all of them he replies that he is in better health now than for two months. He drives out to his farm, four miles in the country, every day and superintends the construction of some additional fishponds. He is a great admirer of football, and two weeks ago was a spectator of the Wabash-Indiana game. He is not spending much time these days on his autobiography and is not taking much interest in it. As he is not over half completed, there is doubt if he ever finishes it. He is just now in the midst of his civil war experiences.

Ice Cream Kills Twelve.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 15.—Twelve negroes are dead at Cead Lake, a suburb of Decatur, from the effects of eating poisoned ice cream at a church rally.

Guilt of Extortion.

New York, Nov. 15.—Phillip Weinsheimer, former labor leader, convicted of extortion, was today sentenced to prison for not less than one year and eight months, nor more than two years and eight months.

The grave danger of business is that a man shall place his soul on the counter.

MESSANGER FROM THE MIKADO HERE

Gives President Roosevelt a Personal Message.

Was Received With Due Formality—Standard Oil Stock Paid Thirty-six Per Cent This Year.

EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO

Washington, Nov. 15.—With all the honor due his exalted rank, Prince Sndanura, of the Japanese Imperial house of Fushimi, whose visit to the United States at this time set the diplomatic world guessing, was formally received by President Roosevelt today at the White House. The distinguished visitor delivered to the president a personal message of good will from the Emperor of Japan. This afternoon the president returned the prince's call, visiting him at the Arlington Hotel.

Another Dividend.

New York, Nov. 15.—The Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, today declared a dividend of seven dollars a share, payable December 15. This makes thirty-six per cent. paid this year.

Damaged by Earthquakes.

Mexico City, Nov. 15.—Severe earthquake shocks the past few days, damaged a number of buildings in the town of Autlana.

TO THE BITTER END RUSSIA MUST FIGHT

Connt Cassini Issues a Statement.

Colorado Miners are at Last Granted an Eight Hour Day.

ACTRESS DIES IN SURF

Washington, Nov. 15.—"Russia will pursue the war in the far east to the bitter end, that is, until Russia has conquered."

These are the opening words of emphatic statement made by the Russian ambassador, Cassini. Continuing Cassini said:

"Russia can no more admit of interference than Great Britain could in the Transvaal or than could the United States in her war with Spain. Where the prestige of a country is at stake all other considerations are and must be put aside." He insists that Russia has plenty of money to continue the war.

COLORADO MINERS WIN.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 15.—Notices were posted at the mills of the five big mines of the Telluride district last night that in the future an eight hour day would prevail in the mills.

It was the demand of this concession in the mills of the state that precipitated the strike and caused the bitter strife between unionists and mine owners. The minimum wage promised under the new arrangement is \$3 a day. At one time the Western Federation of miners offered to accept \$2.75 for an eight hour day.

ACTRESS DIES OF FRIGHT.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 15.—Miss Isidore Rush, leading lady of the "Glistening Gloria" company died of heart failure while bathing in the surf near this city, death being due to a shock caused when an immense wave caught her and carried her into deep water.

A CARDINAL DIES.

Rome, Nov. 15.—Cardinal Mezzanin, who was administrator of apostolic palace under Pope Leo XIII, died at the Vatican of paralysis, while the consistory was in progress yesterday.

PRIMARY BALLOTS SCATTERED ABOUT

Great Excitement in Barren County Today.

Boxes Used in Democratic Contest Stolen and Their Contents Destroyed.

MANY UGLY RUMORS AFLOAT

Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 15.—Great excitement prevails here over a burglary at an early hour this morning of the office of John W. Jones, chairman of the democratic county committee, and the destruction and mutilation of the ballots and ballot boxes from the county primary last Saturday.

The burglary was committed by opening a window in Jones' office and removing eighteen ballot boxes which were scattered all over town.

Several boxes had been cut open and the ballots and seals taken out and destroyed, and a number of ballots scattered over town.

Court is in session, and Judge Jones called the grand jury in this morning and charged it in vigorous terms concerning the outrage.

There are all sorts of ugly rumors, but the most plausible and most generally accepted theory is that the burglary was committed by persons having money bet on the primary who thought that by destroying the ballots, they could affect the result. Fortunately Jones had the ballot books with the certificates in the back locked in his safe, and the returns are therefore safe.

TWENTY YEARS

Of Torture Has Been the Lot of These Nihilists.

They are Wrecks, But Must Spend the Remainder of Their Lives in Prison.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Three famous nihilists were released today from Peter Paul fortress, after serving twenty years in solitary confinement. They were leaders in a terrorist movement in the early eighties. All are physically and mentally wrecked, and are condemned to spend the rest of their lives at Kustorsk, within the Arctic circle.

A FAILURE

WAS EFFORT TO START COTTON MILLS AGAIN.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 15.—This morning the attempt to start the cotton mills ending in another failure. About fifty of the sixty-seven factories affected by the strike attempted to resume operations, but it was said could not more than five hundred men want to work. There was no disorder.

NOV 10TH

CALL MADE FOR STATEMENT OF NATIONAL BANKS THAT DATE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Comptroller of the currency this morning issued a call for statements of the condition of National banks at the close of business Nov. 10th.

THE OHIO RIVER.

What the Cincinnati Delegates Will Advocate.

Cincinnati, Nov. 15.—The survey of the Ohio river from the Big Miami to Cairo, locks and dams in the upper Ohio river, and of the improvement dam in the vicinity of Henderson, Ky., for the benefit of the harbor at Evansville, these are the topics to be advocated by the Cincinnati delegation to the meeting of the Ohio Valley improvement association at Huntington, W. Va., tomorrow.

JANUARY NEXT MR. WARE STEPS OUT

Pension Commissioner Ware Tenders Resignation.

Congressman Hemenway Indorsed at Evansville as United States Senator.

CIVIL SERVICE AT THE CANAL

Washington, Nov. 15.—Commissioner of Pensions Ware has tendered his resignation to the president, and it was accepted, to take effect January 1.

To Succeed Fairbanks.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 15.—Members of the legislature recently elected from the First district met here and unanimously endorsed James A. Hemenway, chairman of the appropriations committee in the national house of representatives, for the senate to succeed Vice-President-elect Fairbanks. Mr. Hemenway was called before the members, thanked them and said he would open headquarters in Indianapolis at once.

Civil Service at Panama.

Washington, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt will shortly sign an order completed by the civil service and isthmian canal commission, extending the civil service regulations over the employees of the canal commission. The order embraces all employees except those appointed by the president and laborers. Besides about thirty places are excepted, such as the secretary to the commission; the secretary to the governor general of the zone, the customs collector for the zone, etc.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 15.—News has been received here of the death at Bardwell, Ky., of Dr. J. P. Petrie. The deceased was a former resident of Cairo and practiced here for several years. He was an active worker in the Methodist church of which he was a member 60 years. He was 71 years old at the time of his death.

CARDIGAN

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
A Thrilling Love Romance of Colonial Days

THE DIAL

We should call the book one of the strongest and most fascinating romances of American history that have been produced in recent years.

LOUISVILLE TIMES

Cardigan is essentially a novel after the heart of the most approved lover of soul-stirring romance.

BALTIMORE SUN

Cardigan is decidedly one of the best of all the late romances of revolutionary times. * * * Displays an acquaintance with the customs and character of the Indians of the day that is in striking contrast to the ignorance of most writers of romance.

DON'T MISS IT. WE ARE GOING TO PUBLISH CARDIGAN, THE GREAT HISTORICAL ROMANCE BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

IN THIS PAPER
This Story Will Begin Next Friday.

A PLEASANT TIME SPENT IN PADUCAH

Illinois Central Officials Spend
the Night Here.

Many of Them Formerly Worked
on the Louisville
Division.

STARTED AGAIN THIS MORNING

The I. C. annual inspection train bearing the inspecting officials of the road, arrived in Paducah yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock from Gretna, Miss., and remained in Paducah over night, leaving this morning at 6 o'clock for the Louisville division.

The train was composed of half a dozen coaches, those of General Manager W. J. Harahan, Chief Engineer H. H. Wallace, Assistant General Manager Southern Lines H. McCourt, Principal Assistant Engineer H. R. Safford, and besides the above named officials, roadmasters, trainmasters, superintendents, supervisors, dispatchers and many other minor officials were on the train.

Col. Jack Flynn, superintendent of the Louisville division, Mr. L. A. Downs, roadmaster on the Springfield division, who was formerly roadmaster here; Roadmaster Hills, of the Tennessee division, who was formerly supervisor of the Cairo extension while in course of construction; J. J. Gaven, superintendent of the Tennessee division and several others, including Supt. Egan, Roadmaster Thompson and Trainmaster Jones, of Louisville, were in the party.

After the train was sidetracked here, the party went over the I. C. shops and local terminals. This work required nearly two hours and it was about dark when the inspection was finished.

Many officials took supper on the cars but some went to the Palmer House. After supper several higher officials played pool and billiards to pass away the time, and their stay in Paducah was pleasant.

This morning at 6 o'clock the train pulled out of the union depot and will go straight through to Louisville today inspecting en route. The train has an observation car that registers the grade, the speed of the train, and every other thing, including bad rails, low places in the road bed, and leaves but little for the inspectors to note with their eyes.

Louisville will be reached this afternoon late and the party will start back tomorrow, and inspect the Cairo extension. The route after the Cairo extension has been inspected, has not been fixed, but it is presumed the party will go north.

This was the first time Col. Jack Flynn, Roadmaster Downs, Roadmaster Hills and other officials who had worked on the Louisville division, had met on their old camping ground, and they were shaking hands with their old friends in the Palmer last night. Col. Flynn was here during the summer for a day or two, on his way to Dawson, Cerulean and Mud Lupa Springs, Ind., and now is in perfect health. He is the same jovial fellow and those fortunate enough to get to see him last night were greatly pleased.

It is interesting to know that most of the most prominent younger officials of the Illinois Central have at some time or other in the past few years worked on the Paducah and Louisville division. This is true of General Manager Harahan and Chief Engineer H. H. Wallace, both of whom have been superintendents between Paducah and Louisville, as well as of many of the others. They all like Paducah, and most of them have many warm friends here.

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Rudy, Phillips & Co.

All-wool Coats with cape
shoulder; lined throughout,
all colors.....

\$5.00

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Child's sweaters, all wool,
red and blue stripe.....

50 cents

AFTER THE BOYS

Loud Shouting Near Schools
Must be Stopped.

Teachers Have Seized Some of the
Names and will Get Warrants.

Boys whose ages range from 14 to 16 years have been giving the teachers in the Jefferson school at Eighth and Harrison streets, a great deal of trouble by passing the school and shouting out as loud as they can.

This disorganizes the school, causes a general nervousness among the pupils and is not at all what the teachers like to hear. Several times within the past week or two, boys, and always the same ones, it seems, have passed and shouted out to attract attention from the pupils, and Building Superintendent Fred Hoyer has been sent out to secure their names.

Mr. Hoyer has the names of several and has warned them not to repeat their performance. In event it is repeated, the names will be furnished Judge Sanders and warrants for a breach of the peace, issued.

This action has occurred several times at the High school but as the building is so far from the street, is not so detrimental to the pupils and teachers there as at other places.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Light tan short coat, all
wool, semi-lined, trimmed
in velvet and buttons.....

\$7.50

GETTING EVEN.

Mrs. West—I hear your cook is
boasting that you are giving her private
boxing lessons.

Mrs. Strong—Yes, she's quite flattered by it. There are advantages on both sides; it greatly reduced my flesh, and gives me an opportunity of evening up generally, that I could never get in any other way.—Detroit Free Press.

Best Liniment on Earth.

Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shillsburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment; but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by DuBois, Kohl & Co.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Castor and tan short coat,
self-trimmed skinner satin
lined.....

\$12.50

If a woman were going to jump off the Brooklyn bridge probably she'd gather up her skirts to keep them from getting wet.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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STRICTLY HONEST.

Jones was an honest gentleman;
He wouldn't cheat or steal
Or profit by a shady plan
Or an off color deal.
But still he didn't seem to care—
At least, he never cried
If the conductor missed his fare
When on a street car ride.

He wouldn't steal the widow's mite,
He wouldn't rob a till,
And neither did he think it right
To beat an honest bill.
But every time he got a chance
To beat a street car ride
With glee he'd tell the circumstance
And swell a foot with pride.

He wouldn't slyly pocket stuff
Though no one was around;
A red-hot stove was safe enough
Though he wore on the ground.
But when the car conductor came
He'd try to miss his eye,
And if it helped to beat the game
Would tell a downright lie.

Nor was he such a wicked cuss,
In morals dull and lame,
For it is true the heat of his
Will often do the same.
And let one without asking odds
A street car company beat,
His conscience an approval nods
And, oh, his sleep is sweet!

Before and After Taking.

Before a man is married to a woman
he denounces his fate and threatens to
kick a few holes in conventionalities if
he has to leave her before midnight.
After he has her tied fast, with the
marriage license signed, sealed and
delivered, and framed and hanging on the
wall, she is in luck if she sees him
more than one or two evenings in the
week before midnight.

There is something strange about
man. He will go through fire and water
to get a woman, and as soon as he
has secured her he will often shift to
firewater before he has had time to get
acquainted.

He Learned to Kick.

He spoke in a tone that was gentle.
His manners were polished and mild;
With kindness he always considered
The claims of each grownup or child.
He listened to many a story,
Though greatly his patience it tried.
Nor could he avoid it unless he
Quite rudely his coat button jerked.

It really appeared that he never
Was waited upon in a store
Until half a dozen customers
Had been served and passed through the
door.
He never had thought of complaining
About such a habit of course;
He always stood waiting and smiling—
His turn would come some time per-
force.



He one day thought over the matter;
Discontent awoke in his breast,
He wondered just where he was getting
Returns for behaving his best
And straightway the man fell to kicking;
He kicked with both vigor and speed
And saw with surprise that the people
To that sort of language gave heed.

The quiet man set his new method
A-working wherever he went;
He found that his kick was a winner;
His rudeness he did not repent.
He says that he doesn't get snubbed now.
For him things no longer are slow;
He wishes that he had learned sooner
To kick when he wants things to go.

It's One Mistake.

"They say nature never makes a mis-
take."
"But it does. If not, those codgers
who vow not to cut their hair until
some man is elected would be bald-
headed."

Work All Round.

An actor's play.
Declare the war.
Is work, but, say,
Sometimes likewise
It's also work for those who go
To see the show.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Somehow the steel trust does not
seem to prove the old maxim about
having too many irons in the fire.

We say that a clock keeps time, al-
though time gets away from it the
same as from the rest of us.

Grass widows should beware of those
who are eating grass for dyspepsia.

The man who
lends the power to
issue passes never
lacks for friends.

Hair restorers
are so called be-
cause they never
restore hair.

Pugilists are brighter than they
look because they never fight unless
paid for it.

Seeing is very far from believing
when one gazes on the fair cheek of
a drug store beauty.

A woman has not really reached a
man's heart if she can't reach his
pocketbook.

If a man must be partially made of
timber it is better to have a wooden
leg than a wooden head.

A man does not know as much at forty
as he did at twenty, but more of
what he knows is so.

HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

IS A FORM OF GREETING IN MANY SECTIONS, AND RECOGNIZES
THE IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS OF THAT ORGAN.

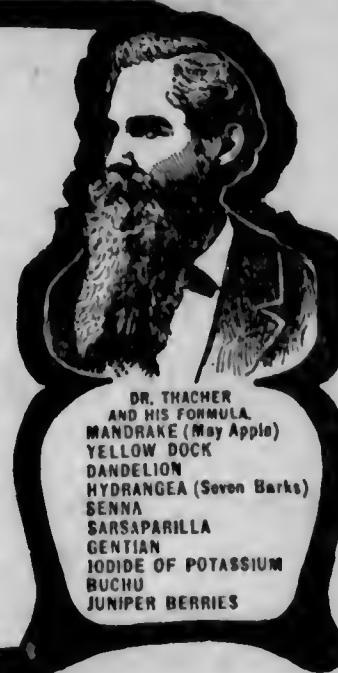
A disordered liver bears its legitimate fruit—Kidney diseases, with their stealthy fatality, diseases of the heart and lungs, skin diseases, constipation, rheumatism, stomach troubles. If the liver is diseased it is impossible for you to be well. Don't doctor the symptoms; remove the cause.

Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup Cures

by going directly to the source of the disease and curing the cause. If your liver and kidneys are healthy and your blood pure, you will die of old age, barring accidents. There are numerous "Liver regulators," "Kidney remedies" and "Blood purifiers," some of them probably good for the one thing, but Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is the only preparation on the market that contains all the recognized best remedies for the liver, kidneys and blood, accurately and scientifically combined. (See the formula).

Your common sense will tell you it is in a class by itself. Send for a free sample and a copy of "Dr. Thacher's Health Book." For sale by all druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

THACHER MEDICINE COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.



DR. THACHER
AND HIS FORMULA
MANDRAKE (May Apple)
YELLOW DOCK
DANDELION
HYDRANGEA (Seven Bark)
Senna
SARSAPARILLA
GENTIAN
IODIDE OF POTASSIUM
BUCHU
JUNIPER BERRIES

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Capt. Jack McCaffery, who took the
Ten Broeck to Davenport, Ia., the
first of September, has returned, leav-
ing the steamer at Cairo, where she
will remain until the river is high
enough to bring her here.

The advance guard of the big Leybe
fleet is expected to begin arriving
shortly in Paducah to lay up in the
local ice harbor for the winter, as the
fleet has been doing for several years
past.

Henry J. Immenhoert, a well-known
coal and river man committed suicide
in Cincinnati. Neither his family
nor his business associates can give
any cause for the act.

Gauge today reads seven-tenths, the
same as yesterday. Weather still
clear and cool.

No boats are reported in or out to-
day except the Cowling from Metrop-
olis, and the ferry boat.

CURED CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. W. B. Evans, Clearwater, Kan.,
writes: "My husband lay sick for three
months. The doctors said that he had
quick consumption. We procured a bot-
tle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it
cured him. That was six years ago.
Since then we have always kept a bottle
in the house. We cannot do without it
for coughs and colds it has no equal."
25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by DuBois, Kohl & Co.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

All wool short coat in tan
and brown, trimmed in
brad, buttons and velvet,
and lined throughout with
satin.....

\$8.50

A young preacher was recently
called upon to officiate at a funeral in
the absence of the pastor of the
church. He knew it was customary
for the minister to announce after the
sermon that those who wished should
step up to view the remains, but he
thought this was too hackneyed a
phrase and said instead: "The con-
gregation will now please pass around
the bier."—Exchange.

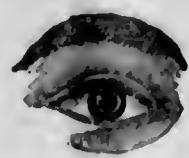
RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Child's all wool coats, lined
throughout, cape and brad
trimmed.....

\$2.50 and \$2.95

NOTICE.

The firm of Whitesides & Vork has
been dissolved by mutual consent
all outstanding accounts are payable
to the Paducah Collecting and Adjust-
ment Company, room 6, Columbia
building.



Warren & Warren

JEWELERS

217 Broadway.

The Two Styles of Shoes

In this space below represent the result of the past 25 years of
progress in the art of FINE SHOE MAKING.

The Ladies' Shoe...

Is the ever popular

DOROTHY DODD

Made in all the prevailing styles and leathers.

The Man's Shoe...

Is the celebrated

WALK-OVER

Which needs no introduction in this vicinity.

You Get Them at Rock's.

GEO. ROCK,

321 Broadway



Keep Your Glasses Clean

Dr. Steinfeld's Lens-Wash

For cleaning spectacle and eye glass
lenses. Gives glasses a clean, brilliant
polish. "Your glasses need it."

PRICE 15 CENTS

DR. M. STEINFELD'S
Optical Parlors. 222 Broadway

ORGANIZING FOOT BALL TEAM.

Messrs. John Brooks, May Kidd
and several other young men are pre-
paring to organize a foot ball team in
the city to play Murray, Princeton,
Cairo, Mayfield, Fulton and any other
towns wanting games. The team will
be composed of heavy weights and will
challenge any team within the total
average weight of the team. Interest
in foot ball has been aroused here and
the older boys want to play a real
game.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

Commencing September 18th and
until November 30th, round trip
tickets to St. Louis will be sold for
\$5.31, good returning 7 days after
date of sale. These tickets will be
onored only in coaches, and will not
be good in sleeping cars.

J. T. DONOVAN,

Agent, I. C. R. R. Co.

G. C. WARFIELD,

T. A., Union Depot.

Subscribe for The Sun.

NEW

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

List of new subscribers added by
the East Tennessee Telephone
company today:

206-2—N. C. & St. L. R. R. office,

Fifth and Norton.

1713—Ham, John, residence, 1358

S. 9th.

1714—Hippley, J. S., residence, 419

Monroe.

1712—Brockner, Mrs. J. M., residence,

Eighth and Jefferson.

137—Fannie Wilson, residence 1042

Court.

1707—Hinsbands, Will, Fire Depart-

ment No. 1.

Remember we give free country ter-
vice, complete, long distance connec-
tions, and a list of over 2100 sub-
scribers for the same price our com-
petitors charge for less than half the
local service.

CORRECTED DAILY

Our Plan for Saving

We have Home Deposit Sates which we will let
anybody who deposits a dollar with us keep at home to
save small amounts. You can save the small sums
which you usually waste, but which if saved will
amount to a large sum. Every month you can bring
your safe here and the contents will be counted and
placed to your credit. It will earn interest at the rate
of 4 per cent compounded semi-annually. If you only
save twelve dollars a year (one dollar a month) you
will be just that much better off.

One dollar will start an account.

Mechanics' & Farmers' Savings Bank
227 Broadway

Subscribe for THE SUN and get the news
while it is news.

Solomon's Made-for- You Suits at \$22.50 ARE ECONOMY

When you get one of my
Suits you get a garment
made for you, not made to
fit a score of men; one that
will always fit you, hold its
shape and reveal superior
workmanship till it is in
shreds. That will be a long
time.

Come, let me show you
the remarkably big and var-
ied lines of suitings I'm
carrying.

SOLOMON,
113 South Third

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FINLEY, President and Editor,
EDWIN J. PATTON, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Entered at the post-office at Paducah, Ky., as
second-class matter, May 1, 1903.

THE DAILY SUN
By carrier, per week, \$1.10
By mail, per month, in advance, \$3.00
By mail, per year in advance, \$30.00

THE WEEKLY SUN
One year, by mail, postage paid, \$10.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

Office, 115 South Third; Telephone, No. 304.
Chicago Office, E. S. Osborne in charge, 1002
Tribune Building.

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ING PLACES:
N. D. Clements & Co.
Van Cullen Bros.
Palmer House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Oct. 1, 1904, 2,905
Oct. 2, 1904, 2,891
Oct. 3, 1904, 2,902
Oct. 4, 1904, 2,910
Oct. 5, 1904, 2,925
Oct. 6, 1904, 2,942
Oct. 7, 1904, 2,943
Oct. 8, 1904, 2,929
Oct. 9, 1904, 2,912
Oct. 10, 1904, 2,916
Oct. 11, 1904, 2,915
Oct. 12, 1904, 2,916
Oct. 13, 1904, 2,903
Oct. 14, 1904, 2,903
Oct. 15, 1904, 2,903
Oct. 16, 1904, 2,903
Oct. 17, 1904, 2,901
Oct. 18, 1904, 2,897
Oct. 19, 1904, 2,894
Oct. 20, 1904, 2,895
Oct. 21, 1904, 2,895
Oct. 22, 1904, 2,881
Oct. 23, 1904, 2,871
Oct. 24, 1904, 2,860
Oct. 25, 1904, 2,857
Oct. 26, 1904, 2,850
Oct. 27, 1904, 2,850
Oct. 28, 1904, 2,850
Oct. 29, 1904, 2,850
Oct. 30, 1904, 2,850
Oct. 31, 1904, 2,850

Total, 85,429
Average for the month, 2,800

Personally appeared before me this
day E. J. Patton, general manager of
The Sun, who affirms that the above
statement of the circulation of The
Sun for the month of Oct., 1904, is
true to the best of his knowledge and
belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908.

DAILY THOUGHTS

When a man is in a wrong
position, he is in a bad position.
When a man is in a bad position,
he is in a bad position.

The Weather.

Partly cloudy, with some light
rain. Wednesday clear and warm.

ON TO CAIRO.

The lower Ohio river has never
derived much benefit from the on-
to-cairo movement. It is found to
be false, and it is not yet time to
despair. This fact that the navigation
that has been the improvement
of this great waterway is made
up of many of the most influential
men in the cities along the river is
all the more reason that the people
of the lower Ohio river should be
shocked and allow others to do the
work, with out their benefit.

It is true that even a dike built
from Ohio would have enabled boats
to run between Paducah and Cairo
during these dull weeks of low water,
but to get there and back requires
hard work, and the Ohio Valley im-
provement association is yet in its
infancy, and all things may come
in time.

The Panama canal will greatly add
to the volume of business in the
Ohio river, and it is hoped to make
the river navigable the year round
by the time it is completed. If not
sooner, and in this we must work
work—work—work incessantly and
not be discouraged. The merchants
and other business men of the lower
Ohio river take such an interest in
the on-to-cairo movement, and in the
navigation, and in the improvement
of the river, that they are all in
the same boat.

A business boom that will be felt
in all channels is expected soon to
follow the election. It is already
manifest in many ways, and it will
be free to all alike, republicans, dem-
ocrats, and whatnot.

When Col. Urey Woodson gets

Some Bewitching
Perfumes

Our stock of Perfumery contains
a number of new odors of most be-
witching fragrance, subtle and dis-
tinctive. Lovers of exquisite extracts
will be delighted with the following:
Houbigton's Ideal, Jicky, Aurea,
La Tendre Incarnat, Vera Violette,
Madame Butterfly, Imperial Violet,
Anne Bolon, American Beauty,
Violets of Sicily, Sultana Rose,
Clover of India, Freilla.

J. H. OEHLSCHLAGER

Druggist
Sixth and Broadway
PHONE 63

allow the work to go from one
year's end to the other. To have our
congressmen continuously exerting
themselves in our behalf, and in this
way to make congress feel the neces-
sity of our wants, and in time it will
supply them.

THE SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

The best advice that can be given
to the southern democracy is to fret
less over the imaginary troubles of
the government and devote the same
amount of effort to improving, and
taking advantage of the country's
prosperity. There is no race ques-
tion, and will never be unless the
south makes it. The republican par-
ty is trying to build up the south
with the rest of the country, and will
do it with the proper co-operation.
Along this line the Louisville Herald
says:

"No president since the war be-
tween the states has ever borne more
kindly feeling to the southern people,
not one more anxious than Theodore
Roosevelt to be helpful to the south
in her every effort to prove equal
to opportunity—commercial, indus-
trial, political or educational.

"The policies, foreign and domes-
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cific and the Asiatic.

"The south on Tuesday voted
against both the protective and Pen-
sion policies. But it was not, happily,
a solid south. West Virginia, Dela-
ware, Maryland and Missouri all
threw off the shackles of sectionalism
and voted not only nationally, but
rationally and constructively."

A lot of cast of gravel from broad-
way has been dumped onto other
streets and ground up with the city's
"horse roller" by being rolled with-
out being first sprinkled. This may
be the proper thing, but so many
people who have noticed the pulverized
condition of the streets, resulting
from the drought, it seems foolish
to do this. The horse roller has
already from the long dry spell with-
out being further reduced to dust by
using a roller on them without water
to make the particles cement.

There is little danger to this coun-
try, if any, from socialism, for it
will never amount to enough to cut
any material figure in American politics.
Bryanism, populism and socialism
all with a mere shade of difference,
conflict, if combined, give the repub-
lican party, the party of the people,
even an interesting race.

Judge Parker, Col. Bryan, Tom
Watson, Eugene Debs, and numerous
others have explained how the dem-
ocrats came to be defeated, but we do
not remember having seen Uncle Hen-
ry's "Barnyard Days" version of the
catastrophe. Let's hear from you,
Uncle Henry!

Gen. Nelson A. Miles is to become
a "rice boomer," and explain to the
patrons of the earth the value of rice
as an army food. It is gratifying to
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using a roller on them without water
to make the particles cement.

Be sure to read

Cardigan.

By

Robt. W. Chambers

The Sun's New Story
Starting Friday.

The Louisville Times says:
"Cardigan is essentially a novel
after the heart of the most ap-
proved lover of soul stirring
romance."

The first installments will be
in Friday's Sun.

back to Kentucky we'll know all
about how it happened. He's on his
way now.

NEW BISHOP

May be Chosen at Louisville To-
morrow by Diocesan Council.

MR. M. B. NASH LEFT THIS MORN-
ING TO REPRESENT THE
LOCAL CHURCH.

The diocesan council will meet at
Louisville tomorrow for the purpose
of electing a successor to the late
Bishop T. C. Dudley, of Louisville.
Two prominent ministers of the
church have declined the honor, and
it is not certain on whom the mantle
will fall this time.

Mr. M. B. Nash, of Grace Epis-
copal church, left at noon to attend as a
delegate and others may go tonight.
The meeting is to be held at St. Paul's
church, beginning at 10 a. m. The
first man to be elected and to decline
the bishopric was Rev. Dr. Murray,
of Baltimore, and the next Rev. Dr.
Lloyd, of New York.

Among those most mentioned for
the honor are:

Dr. Frank De Manlin, rector of St.
Peter's church, Chicago; Dr. W. T.
Manning, rector of St. Agnes' church,
New York; Dr. J. N. McCorack,
Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Dr. C. E.
Woodcock, Detroit.

MANAGER ENGLISH

WAS ON WITNESS STAND AT
CLOSE OF COURT YESTERDAY.

The case to eject Resident Manager
F. R. Hallam, of the English theater
at Henderson, in order to turn the
theater over to Mr. T. W. Roberts, of
Paducah, came up yesterday at Hen-
derson, and at the adjournment of
court Mr. J. E. English, of Paducah,
president of the theater company, was
on the witness stand and has been
subjected to a rigid cross-examination.
The case promises to be fought bit-
terly to the highest courts. Hallam
is said to have plenty of money, and
is willing to spend it if necessary.
The present trial may last several
days.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Mixed tourist coat, 42-in.
long, with strap back, . . .

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50
and \$12.50

William Lightfoot, colored, charged
with the murder of Roy Sloan, white,
of Woodstock, Tenn., and caught at
Paducah while on the pay car after
his money, is again on trial at Mem-
phis, Tenn. Attorney Dave Cross, of
Paducah, will not defend in the pres-
ent trial.

If you want a perfect Skin Peel
Massage Cream, try our
COLD CREAM.
It softens and whitens the skin.
DUBOIS, KOLB & Co.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO BEGIN BATTLE AGAINST THE TRUSTS

Washington, Nov. 15.—Pregnant
with significance is the statement
made by the president that he would
not be a candidate for another term,
especially when considered in con-
nection with his promise of "a square
deal, no more, no less," to every-
body, which he made last Friday
night in his reply to Judge Parker's
charges. By these assurances Mr.
Roosevelt means to have it known
that he will show no favoritism in
the execution of the laws, and that
he proposes to be absolutely just, fair
and honest in his course of conduct
during the four years beginning
March 4, 1905. He will start in un-
hindered by unfortunate pledges
and obligations, and will consider al-
ways the welfare and glory of his
common duty in all his acts.

Within the next thirty days the
people of the United States will gain
a clear idea of what the bureau of
corporations has been doing for the
last twenty months. Instead of
working out the secrets of the
trusts for the purpose of levying po-
litical blackmail, as Judge Parker
unfortunately alleged, this division
of the department of commerce has
been gathering data which will show
clearly just where the anti-trust laws
may be applied with profit to the
commonwealth. Commissioner of
Corporations Garfield will soon make
a report on this subject to the pres-
ident, and Mr. Roosevelt will make
such use of the information it con-
tains as will result in correcting man-
y palpable evils.

Trusts to Be Regulated.

Wherever corporations, big or lit-
tle, are disregarding the laws deter-
mined steps will be taken to compel
them to correct them in no uncer-
tain manner. The trusts will be re-
gulated and no pressure from the fi-
nancial interests will be tolerated.
The supremacy of the law will be
emphasized wherever it is circum-
vented and this policy not only to
the public but to the trusts.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Children's all wool Melton
cloak in color and red;
button and cape trimmed. . .

\$4.95, \$5.00

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.
Ladies' near seal coats . . .
\$27.50, \$35.00, \$40.00

DOPE FOR FANS

Arthur Wallace, the "Heavy
Hitter" Goes to 3-I League.

A Number of Other Changes of In-
terest in Paducah.

The latest bulletin of Soc. Farrell,
of the National baseball association,
shows many players in minor and
major league changed about and draft-
ed. Some have been sold, others
traded, some drafted, some released
and others suspended. Several whose
names are familiar to Paducah fans
are seen in the list.

Harry Nickens, of the Nashville

IF YOU...

Had a fire would you
be able to rebuild?

That is What
FIRE INSURANCE
Is for

Fire, Life, Accident,
Sickness, Liability,
Automobile, Teams

W. F. MINNICH

Trueheart Bldg. Phone 199

For example, the president believes
in the right of every man to earn a
living for himself and family, with-
out regard for affiliations with or-
ganizations. In other words, he be-
lieves in the "open shop" principle,
and, so far as the government works
are concerned, it will be enforced
without fear or favor.

Theodore Roosevelt is ambitious
to make his administration one of the
brightest pages in American histo-
ry, and he will so direct the ship of
state as to realize that lofty and
laudable aim.

There are no immediate changes
in his cabinet in prospect, although
some may come within a year.

Att'y-Gen. Moody wishes to retire
to practice law in Massachusetts, and
he probably will be the first to step
down and out. Of course, Chairman
Cortelyou, of the Republican nation-
al committee, will become postmas-
ter general in a short time, as was
arranged when First Assistant
Wynne was promoted to fill the office
during the campaign.

Some Possible Candidates.

The declaration of Mr. Roosevelt
that he will not be a candidate for
re-election in 1908 opens the field to
other aspirants, and it is certain
there will be many entries.

Among the Republicans who are
ambitious to succeed him are Vice
President-elect Fairbanks, Secretary
of the Treasury Shaw and Senator
Foraker, of Ohio. The names of Sec-
retary of War Taft and his prede-
cessor, Elihu Root, are also men-
tioned, but Mr. Taft is slated for the
position of chief justice of the United
States supreme court upon the pros-
pective retirement of Mr. Fuller, who
is now 72 years old.

It is anticipated by Kentuckians
in Washington that Commissioner of
Internal Revenue John W. Yerkes
will be retired early next year to
practice law, although Mr. Yerkes as
yet has made no announcement on
the subject.

team, a pitcher who was brought out
two years ago by New Dealer, Ala.
and who later signed with Clarksville
and then went to Nashville in the
southern league, being farm-out to
Greenville in the Cotton States
League the past season, has been
drafted by Indianapolis in the Ameri-
can Association. Arthur Wallace was
with Cairo season before last and with
Vicksburg last season. There had been
talk of his signing with Paducah for
next season, but he has now accepted
the terms of Jacksonville, Ill., in the
Three-I. Tommy Smith, who was last
year with Nashville, Clarksville and
Cairo, and played second base with
Clarksville at the close of the season,
goes to Augusta, Ga., in the South
Atlantic League. W. H. Deever, who
pitched for Clarksville last season,
goes to Pine Bluff, Ark., in the Cot-
ton States league.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Board
Meets at Louisville.

Annual Election of Officers—In-
spection Department to be
Created.

MR. SNYDER TO BE RE-ELECTED

C. M. Benjamin, of Louisville,
will probably be elected president of
the Kentucky and Tennessee Board of
Fire Insurance Underwriters at the
annual meeting today at Louisville.

H. H. Rogers, of Louisville, is the in-
cumbent. Many matters of impor-
tance are to come before the board,
which controls fire insurance matters
for Kentucky and Tennessee, exclusive
of Louisville, which has a board of
control of its own.

It is not expected that any impor-
tant changes in rates will be made as
the present schedule is considered fair
to both the companies and the prop-
erty owners. An inspection depart-
ment will probably be established and
the innovation is expected to work
much benefit to the insurance com-
panies. A confidential man will be em-
ployed whose duty it will be to make
technical reports to the companies
whenever the information is called
for by them. The change will require
an amendment to the by-laws and
other amendments to the constitution
will also be offered at the meeting.

Claude M. Snyder, the secretary of
the board, will be re-elected. The
secretary is elected by the Executive
committee, and Mr. Snyder, who has
made a capable and efficient secretary
since his election, will have no oppo-
sition. The annual reports of the
president will contain matters of much
interest to the insurance men.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Children's brown Zibeline coat
brind, velvet and button
trimmed

\$3.50, \$3.95

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. Laz-Pho-
keeps your whole inside right. Sold in the
money back plan everywhere. Price 50 cent.

**Rudy, Phillips
& Co.**

3 patterns of Axminster
carpet, \$1.25 and \$1.35
quality with borders; only
enough in piece to make
10 1/2 x 12 druggists; made
and laid—special.

98c

Remember the 100-Piece Haviland Dinner Set We Are to Give Away

Pretty Pieces for Thanksgiving

Ornament your table with some of our hand-some new pieces just in. We are showing some remarkably pretty things which will appeal to the lovers of pretty china.

We are daily receiving our Christmas lines and you must see them to appreciate what we have.

Kentucky Glass & Queensware Co.
406 Broadway.

LOCAL LINES

For Dr. Pendley ring 416.
Miss Gussie Smith, stenographer and notary public, 118 South Fourth street.

R. D. Clements & Co., have just received a new lot of the very latest copyright books.

Call on the Palmer Transfer Co. (Inc.) for carriages, baggage wagons and up-to-date delivery rigs. Open all night. Both phones.

The concrete foundation for the biulibic compound on Broadway is nearing completion from Fifth to Sixth street.

Kosher Sausage and dates just received at the Jake Hiederman Gro. & Bak. Co.

Mr. J. T. Potter, owner of the farm on the Hinkleville road, bought by the city for an additional cemetery, has agreed to give the city as much time as it wants for paying the \$6,000 due on it, at six per cent interest. The notes were made payable in one and two years when presented recently, and referred back to get more time.

The Illinois Central dispatchers here handled fifty-one trains between Paducah and Central City up to Sunday night, a regular record breaker.

Mr. H. D. Smith has resigned as manager of the People's Telephone company here and will hereafter spend all his time at the Jackson, Tenn., exchange. Mr. H. E. Murty, of Troy, New York, has arrived to succeed him.

Kosher Sausage and dates just received at the Jake Hiederman Gro. & Bak. Co.

Horn to the wife of Mr. Mike Courcy, of the local I. C. shops, a fine boy baby.

Mrs. A. S. Terrell has reported to the police the loss of \$100 from her purse which was carried inside a hand natchel. No trace of it has been found.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Boys' all wool sweater, all sizes, at.....
85c, 90c, \$1.50

Distinctive Styles



WRIST BAGS

All Colors, Sizes and Prices



Quality
Counts its ours
You want in everything

R. W. WALKER & CO.

INCORPORATED
Druggists, Fifth and Broadway.
Both Phones 175

Social Notes and About People.

Dinner Party.

The Louisville Post of Monday says:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Mrs. Herbert Claiborne, of Richmond, Va., president of the National Society of Colonial Dames, who is the guest of Mrs. Helm Bruce.

Covers will be laid for Mesdames Herbert Claiborne, Simon Holivar Buckner, Mesdames and Messrs. Helm Bruce, Morris Belknap, Andrew Cowan, Henry Burnett, Mr. Clarence Duffin.

Wedding Tomorrow.

Miss Sallie Sullivan and Mr. Arthur Yates will be married tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, 611 South Sixth street. It will be a quiet home wedding and the couple will leave immediately for a wedding trip to St. Louis.

Griffin-Lydon Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Griffin to Mr. William V. Lydon will take place tomorrow morning at the St. Francis de Sales church. The time is changed from the afternoon to the morning, but the hour has not been set.

Fulcrum Club.

Mrs. Charles Abbott is the hostess of the Fulcrum club this afternoon at her home on North Sixth street.

Delphi Club.

The Delphi club met this morning at the Carnegie library.

Assistant Postmaster John Fisher has returned to work after an eight months' leave of absence on account of ill health.

Mr. L. C. Smith has gone to the fair.

Mr. Fred Roth, the undertaker, is expected tomorrow from the fair.

Messrs. George Little and George Christy, the telegraph operators, have gone south to accept positions.

Mr. D. E. Wilson, of the Harbour book department, has returned from Dyersburg, Tenn., where he was called by the death of his mother.

Miss Suzanne Jorgenson has returned from Owensboro.

Mr. Walter Wilkins has gone to Toledo, Ohio, to take a place with a machine concern.

Mrs. M. J. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Charles Horton, left today to visit relatives at Buncombe, Ill.

Mrs. Mattie House, of this city, and her sister, Miss Ina Foster, of Shepherdsburg, Ky., have returned from the fair.

Miss Julia Ross and Mrs. Fountain Rigor, of Golconda, Ill., have returned home after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Mechanicsburg, have returned from Golconda.

Architect A. L. Lassiter and wife left last night for the world's fair.

Captain J. F. Bently, the tie man, is here from Nashville.

Mr. Thomas L. Haker is in from a successful trip through southern Illinois in the interest of the Hammond Packing company of the city.

Messrs. Clem Nunn and J. W. Blue, of Marion, Ky., are at the Palmer.

The former is a son of Appellate Judge T. J. Nunn.

Mr. I. D. Haynes, wife and children went to Paducah Sunday to visit Mrs. Wallace—Mayfield Messenger.

Mr. Mike Caldwell returned from Barlow this morning where he had been on business.

Mrs. Randolph Barton, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her brother, Auditor Alex Kirkland, returned home this morning.

Mr. Claude Baker and wife have returned from Mariana, Ark., after a visit to relatives.

Mr. Maurice Nash will leave on Friday of this week for a short trip to the St. Louis exposition.—Louisville Post.

Mr. C. W. Conan and wife, Mr. Tom Davis and wife and Misses Minnie Culver and Maude Threlkeld, of Smithland, passed through the city today en route to St. Louis to attend the fair.

Mrs. W. W. Munn and Misses Maude and Hazel McGowan, of Golconda, returned home at noon after a visit to the city.

Mr. Will H. Harkness returned from Fulton today at noon.

Judge D. G. Park returned from Mayfield at noon after attending the Graves circuit court.

Dr. Della Caldwell returned from Hickman today at noon.

Messrs. J. M. Hyrd, W. A. Martin, Sam T. Hubbard and C. R. Hall are fishing at Reelfoot lake.

Kosher Sausage and dates just received at the Jake Hiederman Gro. & Bak. Co.

Cardigan

By

Robt. W. Chambers

The Sun's New Serial Starting Friday.

Is decidedly one of the best of ALL the late romances of revolutionary times.

It is a story that thrills, excites and interests you in every chapter—a story of a hero and heroine who elicit your sympathy from the first

DIED AT HOTEL

T. H. Crowley Succumbs to
Several Days Illness.

A Native of Massachusetts, he Had
Lived in Huntington, West Va.,
and Louisville.

Mr. Tim H. Crowley, a tailor lately in the employ of the Harnelling establishment, died at the New Richmond Hotel at 12:15 o'clock this morning of a complication of nervous ailments.

Crowley came here a few months ago from Louisville and had been living at the New Richmond Hotel. He was about 28 years of age and had been very ill for several days. He leaves a wife and two children in Louisville at 318 East Main street.

Crowley had a few intimate friends here and one of them stated today that the young man's original home was Boston, Mass., where he was born. He has a mother there, and possibly a father.

He left home when quite young, and was for some time in the tailoring business in Huntington, W. Va., where he joined the Elks.

He went from there to Louisville about a year and a half or more ago, and from there came here a few months ago.

He was about 28 years old, and had made many friends since he came to Paducah. It is supposed he had been waiting to get in a position to send for his family when he became ill.

It has not yet been decided what to do with the remains.

Crowley had an Elk's card, but it was dated some time back, and in order to determine his standing with the order, a telegram was sent this morning, but no reply has yet been received.

Justice Jesse Young, acting coroner, will this afternoon investigate the death of Crowley, and if necessary hold an inquest.

Writ of Delivery.

Constable A. C. Shelton this morning drove out about eight miles beyond Maxon Mills and took possession of a horse.

He had a writ of delivery sworn out in Justice Young's court by Mrs. J. P. Estes, of the Mayfield road, who lost her horse and had every reason to believe it was stolen. She heard a horse trader had it and wanted to get her horse back, so she procured the writ. The horse was identified and Jess McIntire, a horse trader, who had the animal, came back with it to set up a claim for it. He alleges that he traded for the horse. The case will this afternoon be investigated by Justice Young.

A Big Barbecue.

County Clerk Charles E. Graham is today giving a big barbecue at Ragland, and County Judge R. T. Lightfoot and County Road Supervisor Bert Johnson, are in the party from Paducah.

Judge Lightfoot and Mr. Johnson took this opportunity to combine pleasure and business and will look over the road situation in that section.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

One piece of tapestry Brussels, with borders—made and laid.....
70c yard

TIPS.

The price of ads in this column is as follows:
1 Insertion, 10 cents a word.
2 Consecutive insertions 20 cents a word.
3 Consecutive insertions 30 cents a word.
4 Consecutive insertions 40 cents a word.
5 Consecutive insertions 50 cents a word.
6 Consecutive insertions 60 cents a word.
7 Consecutive insertions 70 cents a word.
8 Consecutive insertions 80 cents a word.
9 Consecutive insertions 90 cents a word.
10 Consecutive insertions 100 cents a word.
Ads in this column must be accompanied by the cash ALWAYS, as no ad will be charged.

Advertisements in Tips, to get the benefit of the above prices, must be accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE.—Second hand furniture. Apply 622 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Nice 5 room house. Call 1249 Trimble.

FOR SALE and heating wood telephone 198.

FOR SALE.—A good pointer dog. Apply to A. D. Ray, 901 Washington.

CHERRY COUGH CURE.—Guaranteed to cure. Gardner's Drug Store. Phone 222.

WANTED.—Plain sewing at 527 North Eighth street. Apply Misses Orda and Daisy Lewis.

FOR RENT.—One nice, large front room. Modern conveniences. 521 Madison.

FOR RENT.—Two story brick house. 326 North Ninth. Apply Rev. W. E. Cave.

MIRRORS REPLATED.—At Brooks Bros., 221 Kentucky avenue. Old phone, 372 red.

ROOMS AND BOARD.—Nice furnished rooms and board at 333, Cor. Seventh and Clark.

CHILL AND LIVER CAPSULES.—Cure all malaria. Gardner's Drug Store, Third and Tennessee.

FOR RENT.—The residence recently occupied by R. Caliss, near Union Depot. Apply J. W. Little.

FOR SALE.—Good set of blacksmith shop tools. Apply Tenth and Burnett.

FOR RENT.—5 or 6 room cottage on South Sixth between Clark and Adams. Apply J. W. Little.

FOR RENT.—Large front room nicely furnished. Telephone 1683, old, or apply at 319 Clark street.

THE EQUITABLE Life Insurance Society of the U. S. Strongest in the world. Renben Rowland, Agt., room 101 Fraternity Building.

Whittemore Real Estate, Free Price List. Insurance. Notary Public. Fraternity Buildings. Phone 856.

PADUCAH CAMP.—No. 11,313 Modern Woodmen of America, meets corner Fifth and Broadway on the first and third Monday nights in each month.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.—Bay horse, 15 1-2 hands high; 10 years old; right eye out. Any information to his whereabouts notify Robert D. Russell, Lincoln avenue, Paducah, Ky. Old phone 347.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Some little excitement was caused on South Tenth and Eleventh streets today about noon by the appearance of two Italians with two large performing bears. One man would slap to the bears and the other would collect money. When ever the bears would not do to salt him, the keeper would bang him over the head with a big stick, kick him and jerk at his nose, which had a ring through it. This is the first time two performing bears have been seen in Paducah in some time.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Misses all wool sweater, pearl button trimmed.....
\$1.00 to \$1.75

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS.
Taxpayers are hereby reminded that all city taxes not paid by December 1st will be subject to a penalty of ten per cent, in accordance with a provision of our city charter. You will save time, inconvenience and additional cost by paying your city tax bills soon as possible.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN J. DORIAN,
City Treasurer.

STOP THAT COUGH FOR 25c

Sleeth's Syrup White Pine Compound
Ninth and B'way. Phone 205



EVERY WEEK DAY The Season Through

HART WILL SELL

This full sized Heater with screw draft door, well made of good steel, not cut down or skimmed in any way.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

GAIN FLESH.
GET STRONG.
FEEL WELL.

VINOL

WILL ACCOMPLISH ALL
THIS FOR YOU.

Your money back, if it doesn't.

W. B. McPHERSON,
DRUGGIST.

WITH THE SICK.

Dr. S. B. Caldwell is better at his home on West Broadway. He has been ill for over a month.

Mrs. Catharine Eich is seriously ill at her son's residence, in Mechanicsburg.

Miss Lilly Kozetzka, daughter of J. A. Kozetzka, who has been very ill of fever, is convalescing.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

One piece of tapestry Brussels without border—a fine quality—special—made and laid.....
75c yard

VETERANS MEET TONIGHT.

Tonight at the City Hall the Jim Walbert camp of Confederate veterans will meet in regular session but there is nothing of importance reported to come up.

The camp holds regular meetings and whenever there is anything out of the ordinary to act on, if it needs immediate action, a special meeting is called. The camp meets on the regular nights, however, simply to have the members get together again. This affords a great deal of pleasure to the veterans.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS
GROVE'S TARTARUS CHILL TONIC. The first and original tasteless chill tonic. 50 cents.

FARMERS NOTICE.

Wanted.—At the Paducah Canning Factory, 1,000 bushels hard flat corn. Extra prices for delivery case.

THE KENTUCKY

Management JAB. E. ENGLISH

THURSDAY NIGHT NOV. 17

E. D. Stair Presents that Funny Little Fellow

GEORGE SIDNEY

In the Third and All New Edition of
"BUSY IZZY"

Larger and Better Than Ever—
Positively forty-five people—Girls
Good to look upon—Music you
can whistle—Something doing all
the time.

20—BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS—20
45—PEOPLE—45

PRICES.—\$1 00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c
SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

Henry Mammen, Jr.

Removed to Third and Kentucky.
Book Binding, Bank Work, Legal
and Library Work a specialty.

LAX-FOS For the Kidney,
Liver and Stomach.

THE KENTUCKY

Management JAB. E. ENGLISH

MATINEE AND NIGHT SATURDAY, NOV. 19

The Never Failing Delight
W. E. NANKEVILLE'S
ENORMOUS TRIUMPH

HUMAN HEARTS

A STORY FROM LIFE PRE-
SENTED IN DRAMATIC
FORM.

Abounding in Humanity, Bubbling
over with Joyous Comedy.

Thrilling and Realistic Situations
Arouse the Spectator to the
Highest Pitch of
Enthusiasm.

PRICES
Children.....10c
Adults.....25c

MATINEE
NIGHT.....25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Seats on Sale Friday 10 a. m.

Woman's Life....

Is hard enough as it is. It is to be that we live our world, and everything should be made as easy as possible for her at the time of childbirth. This is just what



MOTHER'S FRIEND

will do. It will make baby's coming easy and painless, and that without taking dangerous drugs into the system. It is simply to be applied to the muscles of the abdomen. It penetrates through the skin carrying strength and elasticity with it. It strengthens the whole system and prevents all of the discomforts of pregnancy.

The mother of a plump babe in Panama, Mo., says: "I have used Mother's Friend and can praise it highly."

Get Mother's Friend at the Drug Store, \$1 per bottle.

The Bradford Regulator Co., ATLANTA, GA.

Write for our free illustrated book, "Before Baby is Born."

Sour Stomach

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could not get relief. For a short time I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to take."

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food, Never Sickens, Weakens or Gripes, No Dr. or Nurse to call. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure of four money back.
Starling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 399
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



GUARANTEED EXTERMINATOR
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
Is guaranteed to rid the house, barn or store of all vermin. It drives them out of their holes. All dealers or mail express prepaid no receipt of cash. See how they look. B. L. STEARNS, CHICAGO, ILL.
ELECTRIC PASTE CO., 1100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

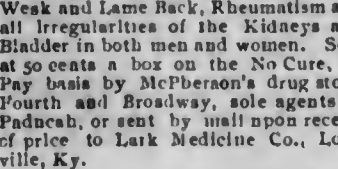
FOR SALE BY W. B. McPHERSON.

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES

Guaranteed Cure for all Kidney and Bladder Diseases.
SMALL AS A PILL EASIER TO TAKE

Two doses give relief, and one box will cure any ordinary case of Kidney or Bladder trouble. Removes Gravel, Weak and Lame Back, Rheumatism and all irregularities of the Kidneys and Bladder in both men and women. Sold at 50 cents a box on the Cure No. No Pay basis by McPHERSON'S Drug Store, Fourth and Broadway, sole agents for Paducah, or sent by mail upon receipt of price to Lark Medicine Co., Louisville, Ky.

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Company FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



STEAMER CLYDE
Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.
THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG, Master.
EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

This company is not responsible for invoice charges unless collected by the clerk of the boat.

PERCY PARTLY PAID FOR.
Percy Wilder, one of Calum's star twirlers of last year's Kitty league team, has been grafted by Minneapolis and the first payment has been made to Secretary Greeney of the Calum association.

Subscribe for The Sun.

RUSSIA'S AUTOCRATS

Effect of Influence of Grand Dukes Upon the Czar.

THEY FORM A SECRETE COUNCIL.

A Prominent Russian Officer Tells How the Dukes Use the Emperor For Their Own Ends—Says Grand Duke Miron Is the Russian Government's Sympathetic Unlabeled.

A high Russian officer, writing in the World's Work for October about the czar and the influence of the grand dukes upon his majesty, says:

"Who, it may be asked, influences the autocrat whose personal rule is thus absolute? If his ministers are but his organs and even his women folk are powerless to move him, whose is the spirit that animates him? The answer lies on the surface. In the sweeping theories of autocracy, which he has made his own, M. Pobedonosteff and Prince Meshchersky, the Torquemada and Cagliostro of contemporary Russia, were his teachers. The abstract sophisms and personal appeals answered a faith and fervor in the spirit of their plastic pupil which have become second nature, and he now measures every new idea by its bearing upon autocracy. The teaching of these masters is backed by certain grand dukes, who form a sort of secret council like that which regulates the life of the great lama of Tibet. Under Alexander III. they had no part to play, for that monarch kept them in their places. Nicholas II., on the contrary, is easily awayed by these self-seeking members of his family. They paint their plans in the hues of his own dreams, present him with motives which appeal to his prejudices and always open their attack by gross flattery. They are consequently more than a match for poor Nickie, as they call him, and their influence over him is pernicious."

"One of them, who was for years the manager of the vast funds supplied by loyal Russia to build a church to the memory of Alexander II., has yet to account for enormous sums of money which disappeared mysteriously under his administration. The Grand Duke Sergius, governor general of Moscow, a man addicted to Jew baiting and other unworthy sports, is the center of attention in questions of religion, whether abstract or practical. It was he who proposed to abolish the juridical society of Moscow, which he suspected of liberal tendencies, and when it was objected that the members were scrupulously observant of every law and regulation he answered, 'That's my point. They are for this very reason all the more dangerous to the state.'"

"The Grand Duke Constantine offers brilliant suggestions on questions of public instruction and military affairs. The Grand Duke Alexia, whose foreign mistress, a French actress, causes ministers to tremble, is the great palace oracle on the navy, of which, however, he expresses a very poor opinion in private. Perhaps the most influential of all is the Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovitch, who has for a considerable time been the alter ego of his majesty."

"This grand ducal ring is the Russian governing syndicate unlimited, and no minister could withstand it for a month. It is able to thwart his plans in their primary stage, to discredit them in the czar's eyes during the discussion or to have them canceled after the emperor has sanctioned them. Obviously, Russia has more autocrats than one."

Discovery in Sun Spots.

Sir Norman Lockyer, the British astronomer, has advanced a remarkable new theory concerning the utility of sun spots, says the Scientific American. Our knowledge of sun spots is distinctly limited, and Sir Norman Lockyer contends that the discovery and understanding of these phenomena will prove one of the most beneficial additions to the world in general. He advances the theory that such knowledge may enable astronomers to convert the sun into an agent to enable us to cope with droughts and famines and that the spots on the sun may render it possible to predict with practical certainty the coming of famine and the exact part of the world where it will take place.

Style in Women's Boots and Oxfords.

Flat bottoms and wide outside extensions will be the vogue in many of the newest styles in oxfords and boots for women, says the Shoe It-taller. White kid will be much used for women's oxfords, because it doesn't soil, is easy in making and makes up neater than canvas or suede. One and one-quarter and one and three-eighths inch heels will be the big sellers, while many good judges claim that lower heels will probably sell better than they have for some seasons. Patent colt, patent kid and patent calf will be the favored shiny leathers—ranking in the order given.

Potted Flowers on Stockings.

With the departure of the lacework summer hose stockings of unusual designs are being shown, says the New York Press. Lace medallions are worn on, giving a light, open work appearance to a stocking of really heavy texture. On black silk hose some fantastic Chicago girls have their favorite buds embroidered in the natural colors. But the climax has been reached by Miss Daisy Letter. As she tripped across Madison avenue, in New York, one muddy day recently, it was seen that on one of her stockings was embroidered a flower pot with an entire rosebush.

PEARY'S ARCTIC VESSEL

Devices For Ice Fighting In the Explorer's New Ship.

HEAVY ARMOR TO PROTECT HULL.

Copper Sheathing Will Be Overlaid on All Parts of the Hull's Bottom Exposed to Water—Comings to Hatchways Very Strongly Made—Living Quarters Plans Not Comfortable.

Encouraged by his previous performances, Commander Robert E. Peary of the United States navy is now having built a new craft for his final dash for the north pole, says the New York Herald. This new ship will be very remarkable in many ways.

The vessel is technically described as a three masted fore and aft schooner rigged steam vessel, with auxiliary sail power.

The ship will be 164 feet long on the load water line and 180 feet long from the tip of her stem to the after side of her rail. Her maximum beam over her guard will be nearly thirty-five feet, and when laden she will draw nearly seventeen feet of water.

The keel, stem and sternpost will be built of heavy white oak, and over the regular keel there will be a stout false keel of the same material, which will bear the rub of thick ice and grounding. The frames will also be of white oak and closely spaced. The deck beams will be of very thick yellow pine, unusually well supported and fastened to the frames by big through bolts.

Auditions these beams will be supported right up from the keelson by stout struts so arranged that they may be set up by bolts to take up any "give" in the structure during the course of construction. To insure exceptional stiffness to the hull there will be heavy yellow pine diagonal braces, very securely fastened, at every frame. While cutting up the space between decks, this arrangement gives just that resistance to the pressure of ice upon the bottom and sides that will cause the vessel, like a mason seal plucked between the fingers, to rise and free itself of the stress.

Above all things it is essential that the vessel should not leak, and to insure this and to take the constant rub of the ice the hull will be covered with a double course of five inch planking. The inner course will be of yellow pine, and the outer course, which will be immediately subjected to wear, will be of well seasoned white oak. The inner course will be caulked when finished and made securely water tight. Over the inner course will then be laid a sheathing of tarred hemp or tarred canvas. After this is thoroughly secured the outer planking will be laid and bolted with exceptional strength to each frame.

After this planking in turn has been caulked and the seams all filled with pitch heavy copper sheathing will be overlaid on all parts of the bottom exposed to the water. To take the rub and grind of the floating ice the bow and stern will be further protected by steel plating. At the stem this plating, which will be an inch thick, will reach from the keel all the way up to three feet above the load water line and extend aft for quite twelve feet. The water line plating, which is three-eighths of an inch thick, will be a continuous belt five feet wide, one foot only being above the water.

Outside, in line with the main deck, the vessel is fitted with a very strong guard strake of white oak secured to each frame by through bolts of steel riveted inside. This guard strake is further strengthened by a heavy angle bar of steel, which in turn is fastened with special care.

The purpose of this guard strake, apart from being a buffer, is to help to lift the vessel out of the water as the ice crushes about her. As can be seen, the ice will press against her sides, and then as they offer first resistance it will rise and catch under the counter of this guard and bodily raise the vessel. In case the ship, on the other hand, has been frozen in a thick pack of ice and wishes to free herself hydraulic jacks will be set upon the lee and brought to bear upon the underside of the guard, and these in turn will raise the craft, and as she is permitted to settle back her weight will tend to break a way clear. This is a peculiarly novel arrangement.

The comings to all hatches are made of great strength and are nearly as high as the top of the bulkheads. As a result the boat's effective freeboard is really higher than it seems. Internally the craft is subdivided by a number of very stout bulkheads, so that she is therefore built with a number of water tight divisions. These bulkheads, apart from adding in this way to the security of the ship in case of accident, give so much more strength to the hull.

To further add to the strength of the hull and to increase the warmth and habitability of the ship in arctic waters the whole inside of the craft overlying the frames will be snugly celled with yellow pine planking three inches thick. The living quarters will be comfortably and substantially finished, but there will be no attempt whatever to give decoration to this part of the craft.

For motive power the vessel will carry a single engine of the compound condensing order, and Commander Peary says it will be equal to a continual economical development of 1,000 indicated horsepower, and when occasion requires—such, for instance, as bucking a floe of heavy ice—the engine will be able to develop half as much again.

EXECUTOR'S SALE!

On Wednesday, November 30, 1904, I will sell to the highest and best bidder, at about 11 o'clock a. m. at the east (entrance) door of the McCracken county court house, in Paducah, Ky., the following described property, to-wit:

A two-story brick store house and lot, situated on the west side of Second street—known as No. 123 South Second street, between Broadway street and Kentucky avenue, which fronts 19 (nineteen) feet and 5 (five) inches on South Second street, and running back toward Third street 100 (one hundred) feet; said house and lot is leased until February 1, 1906, at (\$540) five hundred and forty dollars per year, payable (\$45) forty-five dollars per month.

Also, a one-story, three room frame house and lot, house No. 910, situated on the south side of Bronson avenue between 10th and 11th streets, in Paducah, Ky., being lot No. 6 in block No. 4, fronting 43 (forty-three) feet on Bronson avenue and extending south 141 (one hundred and forty-one) feet with the same width of 43 (forty-three) feet in rear. Each piece of the above described real estate will be sold for one-half cash and one-half on (6) months' credit, for which a lien will be retained, with interest from date, or purchaser may pay all cash.

Also 40 (forty) shares of the stock of the Citizens' Savings bank, of Paducah, Ky., the par of said shares being \$100 (one hundred dollars) each. Said shares will first be offered in lots of 5 (five) shares, and then offered as a whole, 40 (forty) shares and bid or bids affording the estate the best price will be accepted. Terms cash.

Also 7 (seven) shares of the stock of the McCracken County Abstract and Title company, the par of said shares being \$50 (fifty dollars) each. Terms cash.
W. C. ELLIS, Executor of Emily Davis, Deceased.
November 12, 1904.

He Was Satisfied.

Some years ago, when Aberle's theater, in Eighth street, was running, the play called "The Forty Thieves" was on the boards. A man applied to the box office for two tickets for the evening performance. He tendered the cashier a \$10 bill, and upon receiving \$5 in return he returned the tickets, at the same time saying he did not want to go in and see the other thirty-nine thieves.

CONSTIPATION.

Health is absolutely impossible, if constipation be present. Many serious cases of liver and kidney complaint have sprung from neglected constipation. Such a deplorable condition is unnecessary. There is a cure for it. Herbine will speedily remedy matters. C. A. Lindsay, P. M., Bronson, Fla., writes Feb. 12, 1902: "Having tried Herbine, I find it a fine medicine for constipation." 50c bottle. Sold by DuBois, Kohl & Co.

AN OBSERVING WANDERER.

"You must have seen great deal of the world?" said the farmers' wife to the tramp.

"Not an much as I'd like," replied the wanderer. "You see, I was too busy taking observations?"

"What kind of observations?"

"A careful series of observations of prison life from the inside, ma'am."

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A Literary Success

[Original.]

I had been vainly endeavoring to produce a novel that the public would pay for and give me a profit. I had striven to get up something in the line of the "present demand." I had done work to be proud of for the excellence of its style and work to be ashamed of for its sensational features. I had tried every form of writing that the public had gone mad about. Nevertheless I had not been successful.

After spending nearly fifteen years in these efforts I received a call one day from an old friend who had made as had a failure in business as I had made in literature. He told me that he had entered my field and wished me to look over a manuscript he had brought with him.

I don't know anything more uncomplimentary than for a beginner in literature to ask for the approval of a man who has signally and persistently failed in the same line. Besides, to think of the poor fellow setting out in a career of failure unconscious of the chances against him, expectantly looking forward to an immediate success. To crown the dismal condition, he had a wife who must be hoping and expecting with him, only to go on starving while her husband was wasting his time.

I read the manuscript that my friend, Otis Leonard, had written, and if there was any one redeeming feature in it I failed to discover it. I made a strong effort to induce him to abandon his publication, but he adhered to his intention to do so, and when he had failed to secure its issue by any of the regular publishers he was childish enough to use \$500 his wife had received in a legacy in publishing it at his own expense.

A year after the book appeared it was no more known than when the first copy was placed on the stands. Two weeks after its publication Leonard asked a newswriter how it was selling, and he told the author that he had had the book, but since there was "no call for it" he had returned the copies he had received.

My friends, knowing that I am an author, though an unsuccessful one, are prone to ask my opinion about books. One evening a lady on whom I called asked me if I thought that Gregory Penneycock in "The House Under the Tree" was justified in his treatment of Judith Sweet, the heroine. This was Leonard's story. Delighted that she had not asked my opinion as to the book's literary merits, I discussed the matter with her to her heart's content. A few evenings later at a dinner company I was surprised to question a discussion of the same question. The lady declared that Penneycock was just the kind of man she liked, while the gentleman pronounced him a pig.

During the next fortnight three different persons asked me what I thought of "The House Under the Tree," and in every case fell to chatting about the action of the hero. What did it mean? I asked Leonard how his book was selling, and he told me he had not heard of its selling at all. But on meeting him ten days later he said a slight demand had sprung up.

In another month every body was reading "The House Under the Tree"—that is, every one in the city where it was published—and as soon as dealers in other cities learned the fact they gave orders for it and placed it, stacked up, on their stands as the latest successful novel. From this time forward for four months there was a constant and increasing demand for the story, after which it was dropped and forgotten. The author having advanced the funds for its publication secured a large royalty and came out of his venture with a profit of more than \$20,000. I asked him what he intended to do with this money, and he said his wife was going to invest it. I asked him if he would write another novel, and he said "No." To all this I looked puzzled.

"Come and dine with me tomorrow evening," he said. "Perhaps I may throw some light on the success of my story."

I had never met Mrs. Leonard, but as soon as I saw her it was apparent to me that she was a very bright woman. She was certainly an engaging one. She was very pretty, which recommended her to men, and extremely amiable and polite, which recommended her to both women and men. Leonard opened a bottle of wine, then said: "Come, my dear, tell me how you worked 'The House Under the Tree.'"

Mrs. Leonard smiled, conscious of having done a good bit of work, and said: "After the book had been issued six months and no one seemed disposed to read it Otis gave up all hope. But my money was embarked in it, and I didn't want to lose it. One day a publisher told me that only books that people talked about sold largely. I didn't see why Otis's novel shouldn't be talked about. I had a large circle of friends, and I determined to set them to talking about 'The House Under the Tree.' I went to twenty of my friends and pledged each one to ask ten persons if they had read the book, and if they had not to ask them to read it with a view to determining whether the hero was a good or a bad man. Two hundred people were invited to give this opinion, and that set 200 people to talking about the story. My object was to provoke discussion. In a few weeks there were a thousand people debating this one question, and that was what began the rush to read 'The House Under the Tree.'"

Mrs. Leonard had the good sense to invest her profit in 6 per cent bonds, and her husband went to work on a salary.

I, too, have abandoned literature. JAMES CARTER SCOTT.

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HALLIE
ERMINIE
RIVES

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Colonel Dundas was gone from the barracks, and Jarrat could no more get speech with Cornwallis than could Anne a half hour before. But the conference at headquarters ended with Jarrat waiting, and the earl came out in no pretty humor. As luck would have it, Colonel Dundas was with him. There followed an interesting scene, which left Lord Cornwallis in master mood then over.

"She fooled Tarleton once," he swore. "Now 'tis you, Dundas. From under your very nose, too!"

And Dundas, perspiring, wholly astonished, listened to enter a long-anticipated in pursuit of the skill on the bare chance of overhauling the fugitives before they reached the American front. Jarrat, however, made a different calculation.

His eadren fate, inflamed by the sight of Anne in the boat, leaped to a rapid conclusion. She had discovered that Armand had been exposed, they had taken the river way the only way to avoid the Americans. So he argued. And whether did they do? Where else than to Gladden Hall, now deserted, where she thought to conceal him till the hue and cry passed—where she may have hidden horses. The lieutenant would probably be lured by the shore pickets the skill might slip through.

Two hours after this ratiocination Jarrat was caught and held on the right skirt of the twelfth army as a deserter from the town, and forthwith he was taken to General Hazen's headquarters.

There the general, seated in his tent, had just perused the last page of a letter. On the 17th, they had another troubling. Tuesday 17th, Lord Cornwallis sent a flag requesting a cession of arms & 2 Commissioners to be sent a cession for the Army & the surrender of the shipping & points of York & Gloucester. Thus has the Earl been forced to answer in the height of a career. At next shall be more particular in the meantime be aware of the liberality of your real friend and Old Blunderer.

He was shaking the sand box over the still wet signature when the captive was brought in.

"Three days ago," Jarrat began, "I had the honor to send to you a letter from the town in regard to a certain Continental officer."

The general sent the others out of hearing and bent his gray hair back. "I have today heard of his condemnation," he said. "He is dead then. He has stood. So far as I am concerned, his past shall be buried with him."

"But if," Jarrat continued, "if I should tell you that he is not dead; that the report of his condemnation was a trick; that he was not captured in the first place, but used the night attack to penetrate within Yorktown without exciting suspicion and so carry to Cornwallis full plans of the American works?"

"Your proof of this?" asked Hazen, his teeth set like a vice.

"The proof is that this very night he has been smuggled out beyond the Continental lines and lies at this moment in hiding in a house a half dozen miles from here waiting escape."

"Where is the house?" thundered the other.

Jarrat's lean lips smiled. "I pardon me if I make terms. In return for my freedom I will guide a detachment to his burrow."

"An this be true," said Hazen. He hesitated, but only for a moment. Then he called a sharp direction to his orderly.

"I must see General Lafayette," he said to Jarrat. "The cavalry legion is no part of my brigade. Colonel Armand was under division orders only."

But the marshal was making a tour of the works with the commander in chief and could not be found.

"It must not wait," fumed Jarrat. "He will be off."

General Hazen sat down and wrote a hurried order. "An he is not there, why, 'twill be merely a rido for naught," he mused. "An he is, there will be small question."

"Major Woodson," he said as a staff officer appeared, "take a relay of a dozen men immediately and go to the house this prisoner will show you. Should you find there Colonel Armand of the cavalry legion, arrest him."

"An he resists," said Jarrat. "The usual orders," the general answered. "Go!"

CHAPTER XX.

As the skill slipped out from the confusion of the town edge the moon, lifted like a paper sickle, silvered all the misty distance. A mile away across the broad expanse Anne saw the twinkling lights of Gloucester and to her left the campfires under the river bank slipping slowly back. But the current was steady and their progress necessarily slow. Ahead loomed the massive star shaped Fort Mifflin's redoubt, with the British frigate *Undaunted* moored some way outside, and, peering, she clung her hands till the masts struck purple crescents in her palms in a dumb terror of pursuit or alarm.

They were scarce some opposite this when a shout, a shout and a sound of ours tumbled upon their ears came clearly over the water behind them.

"They have found it out!" she cried. "How hard! Oh, would that I could help you!"

"Found out what?"

"I must tell you the truth. I have procured your escape by a trick. 'Twas not a true release which I brought to the barracks. 'Twas false. They are like to discover it at any moment and pursue us."

He stopped rowing. "You did that for me? You spoke falsely when you said you were in terrible danger?"

"How," she pleaded, leaning forward from the stern. "Stop not an instant. I have fooled Cornwallis. Think you he will forget that? Or, if they take us, that I shall go sent free? Would you see me in a cell?"

The boat shot forward with a jerk that made her catch her breath.

"Where are you heading?" she asked presently, for he had turned inland.

"The French battery is just ahead. The extreme left of the drilling 'continental' front. Beyond that is safety, madamelle."

"I will not land there. You must pass the American lines. You must take me home to Gladden Hall."

"How, row?"

"I beg you to allow us to land," he urged. "The regiment of the *Fortinbras* lies behind that bluff. They will not dare to pursue into the French trenches."

"An you are afraid?"

"Fib, what! It cost her heart to say that!"

Armand bent to the oars and increased his speed. Neither spoke. She was suffering a like apprehension now of arousing the American pickets on the shore. At any other time, doubtless, there would have been challenges, but on this night, the first of many weeks, the Continentals rested and made merry, waiting the signing of the articles of surrender. The skill passed the danger point, and for awhile there was no sound save the slap of their wayward like children's hands against the stem and the muffled din of the pursuit, which drew on with dogged persistency.

"They will not fire," she said at length in a low voice, "for fear of arousing the Americans. They have a ship's boat full, but they row crooked and uneven. Yet they come on fast—fast. Tell me, could we get back to the Continental works?"

"It is impossible now. They are between us and them. Gladden Hall is the nearest refuge."

"Are you certain?"

"Yes, madamelle."

"Listen," she confessed then. "I have deceived you. I made you take me past the Continental line because—because you yourself cannot go there. You must not go there. 'Tis not only the British who would seize you now. Ah, do you not understand? You have been denounced. 'Tis known that you are the same who, they think, would have aided the congress."

"Informed against?" he said.

"Oh, what a ghastly thing for you to say to me! 'Twas Jarrat—Jarrat. How shame and fly."

"Where?"

"Anywhere, anywhere," she cried wildly. "Only so it be safely! Haste! They gain on us!"

"If we land they are certain to take us. You cannot go now as fast as they."

"I shall not go. You shall leave me there. How! Row!"

"And why should you care for my life?"

"Ah, will you stay when my heart is breaking? There is no time to talk now. What is anything they may do beside your life? I beseech you—I command you to run in. I never intended you to take me farther."

"You would be safe if we could reach Gladden Hall," he said, then he stood up and threw off his coat. Her tears came at this. "There is no one at the hall to protect," she wept. "Not a slave to beat them back. Not a weapon. Tarleton sacked it. Ah, you do not believe me because I deceived you before! But this is the truth—I swear it is the truth!"

He made no answer, but set the boat's bow straight up the stream and rowed as she had never seen a man row before. She felt the timbers shiver and creak, heard the deep intake of his breath and saw the splendid play of the arm muscles beneath his shirt sleeve. Then, entering, ever more insistent, came the creak of the pursuing craft.

The moonlight fell whitely on the shore they skirted. Two miles—three miles—past the shallows of King's creek and Cornhill's point. Every tongue of land, every wedge of forest, how well she knew them! But how slowly they fell behind! There was no longer danger of arousing the Continental pickets, and the pursuers' voices came clearly, gibing at the error of their prisoner which had carried him past the line of safety and made his taking certain. Once Anne heard the officer who led give sharp command to put down a gun.

(To Be Continued.)

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The Boss Not in His Class.

"I went into a large clothing store the other day," said Swellman, "to find out something about men's fashions for the Horse Show. Naturally I sought the head of the department."

"Bless you," he said. "I don't dress in that class myself. But I have a clerk in the V.V. on V.V., I have a clerk who can tell you all about it. Hey, ask Mr. Blank to please step this way."

"In a moment I was approached by one of the greatest swells I ever saw in my life. He wore one of the new English long, loose morning coats of a light brown color, a white waistcoat and trousers the tint of a robin's egg. To my surprise he was not at all affected in his manner. Clothes were his hobby, that's all. He talked of fashions as enthusiastically as a man familiar with racing would talk of horses. He knew all about the styles in London and Paris. He understood precisely what was wanted for the Horse show. As I came away I said to the head of the department:

"That young man seems to be well up in his business."

"He's a wonder," was the reply. "When he isn't waiting on customers he is reading fashion magazines and looking at tailors' plates. Last summer he had a khaki suit brought over from England by one of our buyers that for shade and texture could not be duplicated in New York. I couldn't afford to dress as he does, if I wanted to."

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His Postponed Voyage

[Copyright, 1934, by Ethel Holland.]

"Mother, dear, there is something I wish to tell you," began Sue Emerson. "Last evening Sam Congdon asked me to be his wife, and I have promised to answer him at Mrs. Mynter's reception. I don't know what to say to him. I am awfully fond of Sam, but then there is Harvey Merritt. He is so clever, and I am sure he likes me. I wish I could make up my mind."

Mrs. Emerson stroked her daughter's hair.

"You must do your own choosing, dear," she said. "There is no one that could do that for you, but my heart has gone out to Sam."

That afternoon Sue called on her friend, Mrs. Curtis. She found her with a most disconsolate expression on her face.

"My dear Jessie," cried Sue, "what is the matter?"

"I have a serious problem to solve," she answered. "Jack gives a stag party tonight, and about ten minutes ago the maid came to me and said her mother was seriously ill, and she must go to her at once. Now who can I get to serve these men tonight?"

Sue mused.

"I have it," she said at length. "I will be your maid tonight."

"You?" gasped Jessie.

"But," exclaimed Mrs. Curtis, "Harvey Merritt and Sam and other men that you know are going to be here."

"It will be such a lark, Jessie. You will remember I was a maid in those amateur theatricals which Mrs. Mynter gave. I have my costume now, the wig, and the lily to stain my face. Consider it settled, Jessie. No one will ever know me, and you will see what an efficient maid I can be."

"If they don't recognize you, I shall be extremely thankful to you for helping me out of this strait," was Jessie's answer.

"It will be great fun," Sue declared, "but you mustn't tell a soul, not even Jack, until the evening is over."

Evening came and with it the new maid. As she entered the room where Mr. and Mrs. Curtis sat Jessie said to her husband:

"Oh, Jack, Alice was called home this afternoon by the serious illness of her mother. This is Mary, who takes her place this evening." And Jack, looking at the dark-skinned, black-haired girl before him, did not for a minute suspect she was dainty Sue Emerson.

While waiting on the guests the new maid gave a start at the turn the conversation had taken.

"Well, Merritt," Curtis was saying, "you and Sam are the only bachelors among us tonight."

"And I won't remain one for long," answered Merritt.

The maid was passing him salted almonds, and her hand shook a trifle.

"I have made up my mind to ask a certain young lady to be my wife, and she has given me reason to believe she will not refuse."

The men looked up in surprise.

"Who is the girl?" asked Curtis.

"Miss Emerson."

The dark blue eyes of the maid flashed as she filled the punch glasses.

"A toast to you," a young friend of Merritt's cried. "Here's to your success in winning Miss Emerson." The guests raised their glasses and drained them, all save Sam Congdon, whose glass but touched his lips. A man at the end of the table called out:

"Who would have guessed that our cynical friend had fallen in love?"

"Of course I am marrying for love," Merritt retorted, but his tone was tinged with sarcasm.

"You'll get the money along with the love this time," some one ventured to remark.

Merritt shrugged his shoulders. His manner was near to insolence.

The maid's hand trembled visibly as she poured the wine. She placed a glass at Sam's plate, noting the pallor of his face as she did so. Her blue eyes grew darker still as Sam arose and said:

"Won't some of you fellows drink with me? Tomorrow night at this time I'll be on my way to Europe."

"Why, how is that?" some one asked.

A wave of color spread over Sam's face for an instant as he deliberately told the falsehood.

"My father wishes me to look after his business in Liverpool."

All drank to his prosperity. Only one present knew the real reason for this sudden voyage. The new maid blushed furiously under her stained cheeks.

At 10 o'clock the following morning Sam stood waiting for the cab that was to take him to the wharf. His trunk, strapped and labeled, stood in the hall. His grip and umbrella were on the table. Sam went to the dresser and taking from it a photograph cut out the head and shut it in the back of his watch case. It was the head of Sue Emerson. He heard the cab stop in front of the house, and, pulling his hat down over his eyes, he started out, nearly falling over a small boy in a blue uniform standing in his path. A dirty hand passed Sam a yellow envelope.

"Sign here, sir."

Sam signed his name on the blank indited, tore open the envelope, read the message and then raced down the stairs. Umbrella, grip and trunk remained behind.

"Emerson's," — Eighty-first street. He shouted to the driver as he stepped into the cab.

The chambermaid walked into the room just vacated by Congdon.

"Would you mind these bits of yellow paper lying around," she murmured to herself. With a maid's curiosity she put them neatly together and read:

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Read what the editor of the Meridian Star of Mississippi, A. G. Davis, writes under date of April 8:

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J. W. Russell, county court clerk of Hickman county, Tenn., writes under date of Dec. 1, 1903:

"My daughter, whose system was very much run down, has been taking your Beechwood Emulso-Hypo with Iron, and has improved so much with one bottle I have no doubt by continuance she will be fully restored in her nervous force. I am delighted with the results and shall continue her on it. Wishing you prosperity, I am, yours truly, G. T. SULLIVAN."

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KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

CARLISLE EXPECTED DEFEAT.
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15.—Hon. John G. Carlisle, who is in Kentucky as counsel for Berea college, which has been indicted for violating the provisions of the Day bill, which prohibits the co-education of whites and negroes, in an interview lays some of the blame for the defeat of the Democrats on W. J. Bryan.

"I did not expect Mr. Parker to win," said Mr. Carlisle, "for I did not think any Democrat could win this time. I expected that it would be a closer contest and that it would pave the way for a Democratic victory. The people don't seem yet to have confidence in the Democratic party, for some reason or other. The conditions of the country being good, the people seem to be afraid of interfering with the status of affairs, apparently desiring to let well enough alone. Then again, Bryan's advocacy of state ownership of railroads, etc., had its effect on the country. No, I do not think any Democrat could have won."

Mr. Carlisle will be in Kentucky only a few days.

MINE PLANT BURNS.
Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 15.—The machine shops at the Reineke mines burned last night. Twenty miners were below ground at the time of the conflagration and there were grave fears for their lives, but were finally rescued. The mine plant furnished electric light for the city, which is now in darkness. The loss was \$6,000.

WANTS VOTE COUNTED.
Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 15.—J. B. Bennett, the Republican candidate for Congress from the Ninth Kentucky District, filed a petition before Judge L. P. Fryer, asking for an order against County Board of Election Commissioners of this county, compelling them to count fifty-four votes for Bennett which the election officers in the Lair precinct of this county failed to mark on the stub of the ballot book. Monday next was set for a hearing.

OUR THANKSGIVING.
Frankfort, Nov. 15.—The following is the wording of Governor Beckham's Thanksgiving Day proclamation which he issued yesterday.

"Following the action of the President, I fix Thursday, November 24, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"I request that upon that day all of our people shall refrain from their business and worldly cares, and by charitable and religious deeds show their gratitude to Almighty God for his many blessings and bounties to us."

DEATH AT MAYFIELD.
Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 15.—Henry Nannery, who came here on a visit from his home near Backsburg, in Calloway county, died at the residence of Mr. Leo Lewis, from typhoid.

WELL KNOWN IN KENTUCKY.
Fulton, Ky., Nov. 15.—A telephone message from Union City announces the death of Mr. James R. Morgan, one of the most prominent men in Union City, and a member of the dry goods firm of Morgan & Varbine. Mr. Morgan has been in declining health for years of consumption and was 48 years of age.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.
Fulton, Ky., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Luten aged 55, wife of Dr. Sam Luten, of Cayce, was badly hurt in a runaway. Her horse became frightened and while plunging at a rapid rate Mrs. Luten was hurled from the buggy against a tree. The injuries are not considered fatal.

CLINTON COUPLE WED.
Fulton, Ky., Nov. 15.—Rev. Hefley united in marriage Miss Kate Kaler and Mr. Oendell, of near Clinton.

KILLING AT HENDERSON.
Henderson, Ky., Nov. 15.—James Maunton, Jr., shot and killed Joe Rickert here. Rickert struck Maunton with a beer glass and Maunton then shot him. Both were drinking.

JACK CHINN TO LEGISLATURE.
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15.—Col. Jack Chinn, one of the best known of Kentucky politicians, has been nominated for the upper house of the next General Assembly by the largest majority ever given in a Democratic primary election in the county of Mercer. Col. Chinn received 1,357 votes, as against 447 for former Representative Sam Black, of Harrodsburg.

his opponent. Col. Chinn will be elected in November of next year to succeed Senator E. H. Taylor. The district is composed of Franklin, Anderson and Mercer counties.

JOHN K. HENDRICKS IS SPECIAL JUDGE

\$3,500 Verdict Against the I. C. in Coley Case.

Loeser Case in Bankruptcy Court Not to be Decided For Some Time Yet.

NEWS OF OTHER COURTS

CIRCUIT COURT.

This morning the case of Mary Coley against the I. C. road was finished and given to the jury and a verdict returned a short time after for \$3,500 damages.

The plaintiff in the suit was one of the persons in the picnic wagon which was struck at the I. C. crossing on Tennessee street by an I. C. engine. The entire party was bruised more or less, one killed and several permanently injured. The Coley girl was badly injured in the side and alleged she was internally and permanently injured. She asked for \$10,000 damages. The case went to trial Friday and on account of the plaintiff having to undergo a medical examination, delayed the completion of the case some little time.

The case of James Cardin against the Langstaff-Orme Mfg. Co., was on trial at present time, Special Judge Hendrick sitting.

This is a case which grew out of an accident at the mill. Cardin worked at the plant and had a hand sawed off. He sued for \$10,000. The case will likely not be concluded today. Judge Reed is acting for the defense.

The case of Mary E. Roger, administrator of I. H. Rogers, against E. J. Hoyer, was dismissed and settled.

Attorney John K. Hendricks was this morning appointed and sworn in as special judge for this term of circuit court and sat in several cases this morning.

The cases he sat in were those where Circuit Judge Wm. Reed is interested as a party in the suit or as attorney for one of the parties.

In the case of Greer and Reed against F. B. Fauntleroy, a judgment for \$114 was filed.

In the case of Wm. Reed against P. D. Roerts, a judgment for \$175 was filed.

The case of the Continental Mutual Life Insurance Co. against H. A. Rose was dismissed without prejudice.

In the case of Ella N. Jones against George Jones, a judgment for divorce was filed.

LICENSED TO WED.

A. B. Yates, of the city, age 26 and Nellie Sullivan, of the city, age 22, have been licensed to wed. It will be the first marriage of both.

THE LOESER CASE.

Referee in Bankruptcy E. W. Bagby today heard more proof in the Julius Loeser bankruptcy case.

This is one of the most celebrated cases in the local district bankruptcy court. Loeser owned a store and sold his stock for \$2,500. He went to Carbondale and claims he was robbed of the entire amount. He filed a petition in bankruptcy and his creditors opposed his discharge alleging that his stock was worth \$5,000 and his sale to his relative for half that amount was done for fraudulent purposes and that he did not lose the \$2,500 in Carbondale. The proof has been coming in slowly and after today Referee Bagby will adjourn the case over for ten days when it is expected the attorneys will take more proof.

Besides in Paducah, proof was taken in Carbondale. Nothing up until yesterday had been done in the case for several months.

SUIT AGAINST BOAT.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Commodore Armour Gardner will try the case of Digley against the steamer Rose, a small gasoline boat, which he

is suing for \$80 alleged to be due as wages as pilot. The case was continued over from several days ago until the witness could come in. The boat runs in the Tennessee above Paducah.

SUITS FILED.

J. W. Rigglesberger & Bros. have filed a suit against the I. C. railroad for damages amounting to \$206.19 for the loss of a car load of lumber.

The suit alleges that the plaintiff contracted with the defendant to transport a car load of timber, valued at \$156.19 to Chicago and that the lumber was lost or never delivered to the consignee. The plaintiff prays for a judgment for the value of the lumber and for \$50 spent in attempting to find the lost car.

A suit was filed by Willie Jones against Lillis Jones, for divorce on the grounds of abandonment. They married in 1980 and separated in 1902.

COUNTY COURT.

Wm. Engler died to Ella Whittemore, for \$826, property near Twenty-fourth and Broadway.

Peter Boaz, of Johnsonville, Ill., aged 37, and Clara Young, of Gilbertsville, Ky., age 27, have been licensed to wed. It will make the second marriage of both.

POLICE COURT.

Police Judge D. L. Sanders had plenty of cases before him this morning but took action in but few.

The case against Wood Jones, white, charged with the theft of \$98 from a man named Carman, of Mayfield, several weeks ago, was continued until Friday when Carman can be here to appear.

The case against Robert Bell, colored, charged with maliciously cutting Jim Paschal, was continued.

The case against Lydia Carroll, alias Ozment, white, for the alleged theft of \$65 from Freddie Yopp, a German tamale vender, was continued. It is alleged that Cordie Russell is in some way implicated, and an attempt to arrest her as a witness was made.

Ernest Ozment, white, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Pete Bruce, colored, was fined \$10 and costs and Wesley Eldridge, colored, continued for breach of the peace.

The case against Messrs. Charles Robertson, Ed G. Tarrell, Frank Dunn and Robert Boswell, for failing to procure a contractor's license, was continued.

Frank Reynolds, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for violating the Sabbath.

The case against Rodney Fory and Joseph Canell, white, for a breach of the peace, was continued.

ELIJAH DOWIE

Scours a Number of Things, Including Bryan.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.—Alexander Dowie condemned, in his sermon in Shiloh tabernacle Sunday, all church fairs, socials, suppers, and, in fact, all schemes for money making originating with churches.

"Any church which can not support itself without begging from the public would better close its doors," said Dowie in concluding the subject.

"William Jennings Bryan received the compliment of Dowie also. 'He is a broad, broad man—broad like a mud lake, and just as shallow,' said the doctor. 'He has a brass mouth, and it talks, talks, talks.' This was the only reference to the recent campaign."

One of the last stories told to Andrew Carnegie before his recent departure for Europe amused him greatly.

"Don't give unless you really feel you would enjoy doing so," said a father to his young son, who showed a disposition to shun the contribution box, "for you know the Lord loveth only the cheerful giver." The boy was silent for a moment. Then he blurted out: "Gee, He must be dead stuck on Andrew Carnegie!"—Argonaut.

—It is being eagerly and anxiously hoped that the new market house will improve in appearance as it assumes definite shape. From its present appearance it is not going to be very beautiful or imposing. The entrances on Broadway and Kentucky avenue resemble the mouth of a tunnel, and the doorway, or arches, are only seven feet high.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

5 pieces U. C. Ingrain, extra quality, at 45c yard

Minutiae In Detective Work

(Original.)

The most important case, at least the most important to me, I have had since I entered the detective business was the Hinton case. Besides, it is the best illustration that has ever passed under my notice of the fact that attention to minutiae is the main feature in detective work.

One day I received a call from a young lady, who told me that she was a counterfeiter. She had rented a house next door to where she suspected they were at work, and that was as far as she could go. She could not shadow the occupants, for women can't go where men can go without attracting attention. Therefore she must have the services of a detective. Her interest in bringing the people she suspected to justice was this. Her brother had been made the dupe of counterfeiter and had been arrested while passing their spurious money. He was lying in jail waiting his trial. Her object was to fix the responsibility on the proper person.

Miss Henrietta Stowell interested me at once. How she had worked up the case thus far is too long a story to be given here, but that this young girl unaided had succeeded in locating the gang filled me with astonishment and admiration. I say "located the gang" because there was every reason to believe that they were the persons who had used her brother for a conspirator. But she had been unable to secure one item of proof, and that was what I was expected to do.

I began to watch the suspected house and soon noticed that it was occupied by an eminently respectable looking man and an old woman, who acted as housekeeper. There were no visitors, the housekeeper never went out, and the respectable looking man went out very seldom. I learned that the name by which he was known was Cochrane.

I divided the twenty-four hours of the day into three watches, taking one watch myself and leaving the other two to assistants. My experience tells me that the finest crooked work is done in broad daylight. Therefore I took the watch from 11 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. Mr. Cochrane's house from the house were to a news stand a few blocks away, where he went twice a day to buy a morning and an evening paper. Besides this he went marketing every day and carried everything home himself. A few days watching showed plainly that he and his housekeeper were either eaters or he was marketing for others.

However, after watching the house for a fortnight I was no nearer bagging the game than when I commenced. Counterfeiters are the slipperiest kind of lawbreakers, being always prepared for a raid. Besides, in this case there was no certainty that there was anything wrong with Mr. Cochrane.

On the fifteenth day of my watch Mr. Cochrane, at 10 o'clock in the morning, came out of his front door, stooped slightly, picked up a cane, and then, slowly descending the steps, seemed unconscious for a moment, which way he would go. At last he strolled down the street aimlessly. I, disguised as a working-man, followed him to a building used for stores below and rooms above. I waited for him to come out, but waited a long time in vain. About half an hour after he entered a man about his build, but much older—he wore a white beard—came out, but it did not occur to me that he could be Cochrane. I eluded to my post till noon, when the old man returned, and as he passed very near me I noticed that his white linen cuff had been bespattered with mud, doubtless by a passing vehicle.

In twenty minutes more I was rewarded by a sight of Mr. Cochrane stepping unconcernedly from the building, and as he passed me I noticed some yellow marks on his cuff. In a twinkling I put two and two together and had a definite result. Cochrane and the old man were one and the same person. He had gone to a room he doubtless rented in the building, disguised himself, gone out and returned. He had undoubtedly noticed the dirt on his cuff and brushed it off, leaving the stain.

But what had he done all this for? He had likely visited some person or persons to whom he had turned over the "queen" to be placed in circulation. At least that was my inference. I was tempted to proceed at once against him, but prudence bade me wait. I had no evidence, and I was in a fair way to get the heat of evidence. What troubled me was that I must wait for another one of Cochrane's exits in disguise, and in the meantime the gang might change their quarters.

It was ten days before I was again rewarded by seeing Mr. Cochrane go to his rented room, disguise himself and go out. This time I followed him. His object was to get rid of counterfeit money, but in a way that surprised me. He visited a number of places, in each of which he bought some trifling article, for which he paid with a ten dollar bill, receiving a large proportion of change. I telephoned to police headquarters, and he was arrested, a descent being made on his house at the same time. Nothing was found there, and I inferred that the gang had arranged to escape to the roof and down through another building. However, Cochrane, alias Hinton, was convicted, and in his trial it came out how he had used Miss Stowell's brother, the boy being innocent of wrong.

Yes, in our business the minutiae count. Though we had the counterfeiter located, we would have lost the game had I not noticed the dirt on Hinton's cuff.

Why was the case important to me? I married Henrietta Stowell.

JOSEPH H. KING.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

There is no casual sunshine, but there is plenty of bottled moonshine on the market.

Adversity is the grindstone on which wits are sharpened.

Glittering advertisements of the different brands of ham never seem to annoy the street car hog.

Often a man tries to do you and then you at the same time.

You can tell a lady as soon as you see one, but as to a perfect lady you must wait until she informs you.

Marriage is a lottery in which every man thinks he has drawn the capital prize, at least for awhile.

If the stage acrobat should wander into the country he would have to wear a tag so that the natives would know what he was.

The man who thinks he can beat the other fellow's game gets as a consolation prize a ticket entitling him to one more try.

A real estate man will frequently tell the truth when talking about the weather.

Experience. I think it would be just immense—Yes, all of that and more—If we could buy experience down at the corner store. And even though the price were double 'T would save a lot of time and trouble.

Now when a man goes on the street—Experience to buy. He needs him but wait till he can meet some smooth and oily guy. Who's looking for a bunch of scholars? That feel that they must shed their dot-lars.

Or if he seeks the gentler sex And thinks to go a-wooing. They keep him busy writing checks To aid in his undoing. When if he knew the hooks and crooks He'd play to win on his good looks.

He dabbles round in politics For fame and maybe riches. Whereas, if he were ever sate He'd understand the bitches. He'd always keep a shotgun handy When politicians came to bandy.

Yes, man must buy experience In much the same old manner; He can't buy canned and labeled sense, So he must learn the harder. And get it in the good old way—At least, that's what the old folks say.

Turning Him Down. Of course a pretty girl cannot be expected to go about in an old wrapper and with a look of woe on her face just to prevent men from falling in love and proposing to her, but she can make a study of the art of turning men down tactfully so that they will think she has done them a favor.

It was once considered good form for a girl to tell the man that she was very sorry, but she would be a sister to him and would always come to him for advice.

vice. The world has evolved out of that style. Girls who would be up with the times will use a form something like this:

"Say, hill, but you have your nerve with you, just to think because a girl is polite to you that she wants to marry you. Heavens, you must think I am dead stuck to get married when you imagine that I would hitch up with a party like you. Go chase yourself, because, candidly, you give me a pain in the side just to look at you."

It would indeed be a persistent young man who would not take something like the above as at least a hint.

Hardly Beautiful. They did not try to knock the girl. It should be understood; Still every person that you met said Mary was so good.

Financial Disorder. "The doctor prescribed humming bird pie for what ails him."

"He must think she is afflicted with stagnation of the circulating medium."

Came Back at Her. "I wouldn't marry the best man in the world."

"Well, I'm not the best or I wouldn't have to be wasting time on you."

Fish For a Pair. There's all the difference in the world And also much more fun In getting mittens from a girl Or only getting one.

Nuts For the Repair Man. "How would you like to have an elephant on your hands?"

"No, thanks; a secondhand auto will do me."

Never Walked It. "How many miles is it from here to London?"

"Do you think I have walked feet?"

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Asheville with its splendid hotels open the year 'round, is encircled by magnificent ranges of mountains and is a favorite stop-over point for thousands of tourists annually. Other noted resorts in the "Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country" are Hot Springs, Flat Rock, Tryon, Brevard, Toxaway, Waynesville, etc.

All Florida winter resorts are quickly and comfortably reached by the fast and convenient train schedules and through sleeping car service of the Southern Railway and Crescent Route either through the "Land of the Sky" or direct via Chattanooga and Atlanta.

The "Florida Limited" leaving Cincinnati 8:30 a. m., connecting at Lexington with morning train from Louisville arriving Jacksonville early next morning runs every day in the year. The "Chicago and Florida Limited" leaving Cincinnati in the evening connecting at Lexington with evening train from Louisville will go into service early in January, 1905. Both of these trains run through solid to Jacksonville with Dining Car service en route.

For low winter tourist rates, schedules, literature or other information apply to:

T. W. Crews, Traveling Pass. Agt., Lexington, Ky.

C. H. Hungerford, District Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

H. B. Allen, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

H. B. Spencer, General Manager, St. Louis, Mo.

\$15.00 ROUND TRIP TO TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route will sell Homeseekers excursion tickets to certain points in Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and all points in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, at \$15.00 for the round trip, from St. Louis except where rate of one fare, plus \$2.00 makes less. Dates of sale September 30th and 27th; October 4th and 18th. Tickets good for return 31 days. Stop over allowed after reaching first Homeseekers point.

For further information write any representative of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route, or address H. O. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

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Commencing Saturday, September 17th and every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter the Iron Mountain will run Through Tourist Sleeping Cars from St. Louis to Los Angeles, California, via Tazarkana and El Paso.

"The True Southern Route."

These excursions will be personally conducted and the service will be up-to-date. For information and berth reservations write any representative of the Iron Mountain Route, or address H. O. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

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WORLD'S FAIR



Tickets sold from Paducah daily with 60 day limits for \$7.10; and limited until Dec. 15 for \$8.50; and with a limit of 7 days after date of sale for \$5.31.

Tickets and further information can be obtained from J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky.

G. C. WARFIELD, T. A. Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.

W. W. Hadow, D. P. A., Louisville; A. J. Mc Donnell, D. P. A., New Orleans; A. H. Hanson, D. P. A., Chicago; John A. Scott, A. G. F. A., Memphis.

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